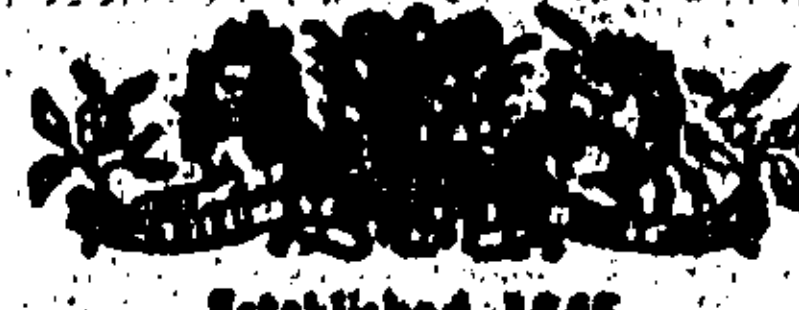




PEAK TRAM CASE — BACK PAGE

CHINA



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

TUC AND LABOUR

BRITAIN'S next general election could be at least two and a half years ahead, but a general election is an event that can cast a long shadow before, and this year's party conferences are at least in the penumbra to it.

However, as far as the Labour Party is concerned there is not—at least at the moment—the mood observed on the Labour side last year that a general election might be just around the corner, though indeed by the time the Labour Party's annual conference comes to be held the enthusiasm that these mass gatherings engender may make the delegates look and sound as if they thought so.

The Labour Party conference agenda comprises over 400 resolutions, but these will have to be boiled down to a manageable number of sufficiently comprehensive resolutions on which the sense of the conference can be taken. They necessarily range over almost every conceivable topic although this year more than a quarter of the total deal with nuclear warfare.

DRAFT POLICIES

IN addition to these resolutions coming up from the constituencies there are two formal draft policies to consider as last year the Party produced statements on general policy—under the title of "Towards Equality, on housing and on social insurance, that last bearing particularly on retirement pay.

This year there are the final instalments of a complete policy to be considered. These instalments are contained in two documents—one from a group under Mr Hugh Gaitskill on the Labour Party and the nationalised industries; the other on the Party's policy on future public ownership from a group under the chairmanship of Mr James Griffiths.

VARIOUS VIEWS

THE Labour Party's various views on the proposed policies have been vigorously contested in public in recent weeks, as unlike the Conservatives, the agenda is published two months beforehand, and will no doubt go on being discussed until the conference makes its decision. When it has they will be binding, but by British constitutional practice if the Labour Party were to come into office the Labour Government itself and not the Party conference, would decide on the legislative programme.

This public debate has, however, given chances for others to intervene more or less on the sidelines and the Conservatives have naturally done their best to show that there is disunity in the Opposition's ranks.

INFLUENCE

THE Trades' Union Congress has had its own meeting since the Labour Party's resolutions were published, and not only have its debates been influenced by what the Labour Party is preparing itself to think but it has itself been trying to influence the Labour Party by its own decisions.

The TUC must, of course, have great influence of this kind and—though not everyone whose funds support the TUC these days votes Labour—the fact that the parliamentary Labour Party has its roots in trades' unionism still moves the TUC to say that it puts its hopes in the prospect of a Labour Government.

RUSSIA UNDER FIRE AGAIN

Hungary Debate Continues Into Second Day

United Nations, Sept. 11.
Dr E. Ronald Walker of Australia told the General Assembly today that the Russian version of the Hungarian rebellion was another example of Soviet attempts to rewrite history "to suit their own purposes".

Kadar Says Imperialists Smarting

Budapest, Sept. 11.
The Hungarian Communist Prime Minister, Mr Janos Kadar, attacked the United States here today and declared: "Those who tolerate that a people should be persecuted because of the colour of their skin have no right to preach human liberty and human rights."

Mr Kadar, addressing a Communist Party meeting in honour of a visiting Mongolian delegation, did not specifically mention recent disturbances in the American deep south, over negro children going to school with whites.

But observers here interpreted his statement as an indirect reference to these incidents. It was greeted with a loud burst of applause from an audience of about 1,000 in the building Workers' Trade Union Headquarters.

Mr Kadar fired his shaft after attacking the United Nations special committee's report on last year's Hungarian rising, now being discussed by the General Assembly in New York.

INTERFERENCE

He said the "American" resolution submitted to the General Assembly yesterday showed that "the imperialists" were smarting under the defeat they suffered in Hungary last autumn and they could not forgive the Hungarian people for repelling the assault.

Mr Kadar said "the resolution reproaches us with arresting people and putting people into gaol. I ask what would happen to Americans who make armed plots against the state?"

Mr Kadar said that it was a crude interference to put the report on the United Nations agenda, but Hungary was not the only country suffering from interference from imperialists.—Reuters.

No Protest Received

London, Sept. 11.
A Foreign Office spokesman told AFP today that no protest had been received from Communist China, on the subject of the recent eviction of Chinese nationals from their Kowloon homes.

The news that a second "strongly worded note" to Britain had been sent by the Peking Government was contained in a New China News Agency report yesterday. An earlier protest, the agency said, had been disregarded by the British government.—France-Press.

25 Missing

Calcutta, Sept. 11.
Twenty-five passengers of a river boat were missing tonight after the vessel capsized with 60 people aboard.

The boat was caught in a squall which swept the river roughly 30 miles downstream from Calcutta, during heavy monsoon rains today.—France-Press.

"To the Communists, history is a fantasy of their own invention," he said. "The Soviets' record of the past can be changed at will to suit the policies of the moment. How can the Soviet representatives expect an assembly of adults to take their fairy stories seriously?"

Throttling

Mr Walker voiced strong Australian support for a proposed new condemnation of Russia for throttling the uprising in Hungary.

Australia was a member of the five-nation special committee whose report indicted Moscow for events in Hungary. There may be nothing that the UN can do now about Hungary, Mr Walker said, "but we can ensure that the world does not forget blatant armed intervention in the domestic affairs of one of its members."

The Hungarians, he said, have shown the world the sort of loyalty that Soviet Communism can expect in people's hearts.

"The Hungarian delegates said his government had the 'deepest doubts' that Hungary's present UN representatives could speak in the name of the Hungarian people.

The True Face

The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr Joseph Luns, said that the five-nation United Nations report on Hungary was a warning "to those who still refuse to see the true face of Communist imperialism."

Mr Luns said that in the opinion of the Benelux governments the Assembly must adopt a resolution which adequately met the requirements of the situation. The draft resolution before the Assembly was such an adequate reaction to the committee's findings.

Mr Peter G. Voutov, of Bulgaria, said the present discussion on Hungary was an attempt to poison the political atmosphere "just before the opening of the 12th Session of the Assembly."

Mr Voutov said the five-nation committee had not only been useless, but had done harm to international relations.—United Press and Reuters.

BRITISH CABINET SHAKEUP EXPECTED

London, Sept. 11.
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will probably announce his projected Cabinet shakeup next week and no far-reaching changes are expected, informed sources said today.

The major change planned is the appointment of Education Minister, Lord Hallam to be Chairman of the Conservative Party, while remaining in the Cabinet with the title of Lord President of the Council.

Dr Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, would succeed Hallam as Education Minister.

MAY RESIGN

Health Minister, Donald Woop, may resign because of illness and be succeeded by J. Vaughan-Morgan, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, the sources said.

The highlight of the shakeup would be Hallam's double job as party Chairman and Minister. If it is confirmed it may put Macmillan under fire from the opposition on charges of exchanging of notes between sources.—France-Press.

TRAPPED FOR 7 HOURS IN CRASHED VAN



For nearly eight hours last Friday Philip McGuire sat trapped in the wreckage of his van—crushed in collision with a train.

His ordeal ended when firemen cut through the chassis of the van and freed his left leg. Both his legs were broken. He was lifted from the wreckage and taken to hospital.

It happened when his van came into collision with an electric train while driving across the siding yard at Swansea Bay Station.

Mr McGuire was supported for five hours during his ordeal while work went on in releasing him by PC Bill Bates, whose position became so cramped that the seams of his police boots burst.

Top photo shows the tense expression on the face of Philip McGuire, as firemen and helpers struggled to free him from his wrecked cab.

Bottom photo shows the scene as firemen and police struggled to free him from his wrecked truck.—Keystone Photos.

Assurance On Arms To Jordan

Washington, Sept. 11.
The State Department's spokesman said today the United States had no feeling whatsoever that arms airlifted to Jordan this week would be used against Israel.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, was asked at a press conference if Jordan had given any assurance that the weapons would be used only for self-defence.

A reporter also quoted statements which he said had been made by Arab officials that Jordan never would use the arms against Syria.

Mr White replied that the new \$10,000,000 military aid programme for Jordan had been put into effect with an exchange of notes between Washington and Amman.

He agreed that Jordan had signed the standard Mutual Security Agreement under which a recipient nation pledges it will not use United States weapons for aggressive purposes.

"But the assurance is implicit under the grounds on which they are given, which is for a definite purpose, and that purpose is not against Israel," Mr White said.

"We have no feeling whatsoever that any of these arms are going to be used against Israel," he added.

TENSION EASES IN NASHVILLE. Segregationist Fined

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11.
A City judge fined segregationist, John Kasper, \$200 today and told him that if blood is shed on the streets of Nashville in the school integration crisis "it will be because of people like you."

PAINTING (BOUGHT FOR £100) WORTH £200,000

Norwich, Sept. 11.
A painting here long thought to be a minor work of art has been valued at £200,000, it is disclosed tonight.

Art experts describe it as one of the most important discoveries in Britain for many years.

The painting is in the collection of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet of England, who lives at Raveningham Hall, Norwich. A member of his family bought it in 1845 for less than £100.

MINOR ITALIAN

For years he thought that the canvas was the work of a minor Italian artist, Giovanni Caroto, but he has just been told by experts that the artist was Albrecht Durer, the 15th Century German master.

The painting, measuring eight and a half inches by six and a quarter inches, is entitled "Saint Jerome in Penitence before a Crucifix." The discovery was made by Mr H. D. Garrill, a London art expert.—Reuters.

GOVERNOR FAUBUS TO SEE IKE

Newport, Sept. 11.
President Eisenhower will receive Arkansas Governor, Orval Faubus, at the Governor's request, to discuss the school segregation crisis in Little Rock, Arkansas, a White House spokesman announced here today.

"I wish we had enough police in Nashville to take you by the seat of the pants and throw you out of town," said City Judge Andrew Doyle to the lanky, 27-year-old Kasper, who harangued a crowd here on Monday night just before a school was dynamited.

Kasper was remanded immediately to gaol on county charges of inciting a riot. He did not pay his City court fine and also was being held for that.

Six other persons, three negroes and three whites, were fined a total of \$300 on charges of unlawfully carrying dangerous weapons as a ringing crackdown of authority eased tension in the Tennessee capital. Since Monday, 34 persons have been arrested in connection with disorders here.

STAYED AWAY

But more than half of the 2,000 children enrolled at six integrated schools stayed away from classes. Only seven of the 19 negroes integrated at the first grade level on Monday came back to school. Six have transferred back to all-negro schools.

Kasper was fined \$50 each on charges of disorderly conduct, offensive conduct, loitering and vagrancy. On the state charges he was denied bond under a law that could hold him for 72 hours and one bondsman said he was not interested in bailing him out on the city fines.

Assistant Police Chief, Frank Muller, testified that Kasper talked to a crowd at Glenn School, one of those integrated, on Monday and his listeners began "screaming and hollering."—United Press.

'I'M AN ANARCHIST' SAYS CHAPLIN

London, Sept. 11.
Film comedian and director, Charles Chaplin, said today that he was not a Communist, or even a Socialist, and added that he had never read Karl Marx.

Chaplin, the guest of honour at a Foreign Press Association banquet in London, was again questioned by newsmen about the "anti-American" character of his latest film, "A King in New York."

Chaplin told them that if they wanted to give him a tag they could call him an anarchist or non-conformist. He added that he was not angry at the criticisms and attacks on the film because everything that was alive was discussable.

INDULGENCE

Some people had already accused him of dealing with political philosophy in "The Gold Rush," he said. He believed that he had shown a great deal of indulgence for the United States, he added.

In answer to a question, he said he did not yet know if the film would be shown in Moscow.

Chaplin said his next film would be the story of a divorce which divided a family buffeted between the United States and Europe.—France-Press.

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When Audrey Rocks Everybody Rots!
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KAY THOMPSON
Directed by ROBERT ALLEN
Music by LEO ROSS
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Book by NORMAN KRASNA and LEO ROSS
Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA and LEO ROSS
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A Paramount Picture

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Please note change of times:
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Wins the "BEST ACTOR" Prize
in the
Venice International Film Festival

20th Century-Fox presents
A HATEFUL OF RAIN
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THE TAMING OF THE ARIZONA TERRITORY!

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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 10.45 p.m. & 12.45 a.m.
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Robert Has Seen Both Sides Of Marriage



Robert Allen, 43, of Warrington, England, was a bridegroom last week. Nineteen years ago, as Joyce Allen, Robert was a bride. In 1938 Joyce married a coal merchant at Warrington. The marriage was later dissolved. In 1944, after medical avi-

dence was produced, an official change of identity was granted and Joyce became Robert.

At Wyldlife Congregational Church, Warrington, recently Robert Allen was married to Doreen Mortimore.

Mr. Allen, formerly an assistant film director, is a radio-grapher. In 1944 he wrote a book "But for the Grace" in which he debunked many sex changes claimed at that time.—London Express Service.

FORMOSA OPERA COMPANY IN LONDON GREETED BY PROPAGANDA BLAST

London, Sept. 11. Fifty members of a theatre company from Formosa arrived by air today to be met by Peking allegations that they were in Britain to "slander the Chinese Government and undermine the friendly relations between the Peoples of China and Britain under the cloak of cultural activities."

This allegation was made in a statement to the press by Mr. Chin Chia-lin, Charge d'Affaires at the Chinese Legation in London.

He protested at the company giving itself the name of "The Chinese Classical Theatre" and declared it was in fact "the Ta Peng Opera Company attached to the air force of the Chiang Kai-shek clique which is now occupying the Chinese territory of Taiwan."

The Communist envoy also objected to press reports which he said claimed that the Ta Peng Opera Company was the original of the Peking Opera and that the classical theatre of China from Peking— which performed in Britain in 1955—was only "an offshoot."

False

This he declared, was "a false piece of propaganda designed to confuse things."

Mr. Pater Daubeny, manager who is presenting the Formosa company at Drury Lane theatre next week, issued a statement regretting that "propaganda has been brought into the visit of this company to London, as from the very outset I have avoided any political issue."

He added: "The suggestion of using the name Chinese Classical Theatre came entirely from me and not at all from the Nationalist Government of China's representatives in this country."

"At no time have I attempted to disguise that this company came from General Chiang Kai-shek's Republic of China."

He said he had been informed by the company that the majority of the original Peking Opera left China with the Nationalist Government.

To facilitate movements many of the opera became temporary members of the Nationalist Air Force but soon relinquished this. Today none of the company had any connection with the Nationalist Government Air Force.—Reuter.

Bevan In Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 11. Mr. Aneurin Bevan and his wife, Miss Jennie Lee, arrived here today by air from Warsaw, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.—Reuter.

Rocket Fired

Cocoa Beach, Sept. 11. A Redstone—an intermediate range guided missile with a range of 200 miles—was fired last night, it was reported today.—Reuter.

Appeals Dismissed By Court

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, dismissed all appeals against convictions or sentences that came up this morning.

The first of the appellants was Hui Ting, who had been given four years' hard labour for possession of dangerous drugs.

Hui pleaded that a relative had given him two Chinese cello-boxes in Macao to bring to Hongkong. He did not know that the boxes contained heroin.

The Chief Justice told Hui that he had told a different story in the lower Court, and the Full Court saw no reason to believe either story.

Lin Ho-jit, who had been given three years for wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, said there was some dispute between him and a business acquaintance, who owed him some money.

HAD A DRINK

Lin said he had a drink and became intoxicated. In that condition, he got a chopper and attacked the other man. He also asked for a reduction of sentence, in addition to his appeal against conviction.

Mr. Justice Hogan told the prisoner that he had not applied to appeal against sentence within the prescribed period. The Full Court, he said, had power to extend the time for such an application in appropriate circumstances, but it would not do so because of the seriousness of the present case.

In dismissing an appeal by Poon Hong for a reduction of the four-year sentence passed on him for theft, the Chief Justice pointed out that he had seven previous convictions for the same type of offence.

Poon had said that he had an old mother, a wife and several young children to support. Chu Chor-kwong, in appealing against the sentence of five years imposed on him for burglary, said he was throwing himself "to the mercy of the Court." He added that he had spent a great part of his lifetime in gaol.

BAD RECORD

He was told by the Chief Justice that he had an extremely bad record and had apparently learned nothing from his previous stay in prison.

Sentenced to five years for possession of dangerous drugs, Tang Kin told the Court that somebody had used him "as a tool," and asked for a reduction. He was told that in view of his bad record, the sentence was not excessive.

Ho Wo, who was given five years for robbery, asked for "another chance." He said that after his last discharge from prison, he got a job, but committed the robbery after a "momentary temptation."

"You have a long list of previous convictions which show that you have no respect for the property of others," said Mr. Justice Hogan.

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TO-DAY ONLY
CAMERA...CURVES...AND NO CONSCIENCES!
"OVER EXPOSED"
She's got everything it takes to shoot those undercover photos that make the covers of the sensation magazines!
OLEO MOORE
Story by EDWARD SAID and MARY LOOS
Produced by LEWIS L. BACON - Directed by LEWIS L. BACON
★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

Marilyn Monroe
Laurence Olivier
Some countries have a medal for everything.
The Prince and the Showgirl

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LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.15 p.m.

THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!
ROBERT RYAN
The LIEUTENANT who's led his men anywhere
ALDO RAY
The SERGEANT who's followed him into hell—just to get out!
MEN IN WAR
Released by United Artists

BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK
GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
Royal Air Forces Association present

THE RANK ORGANISATION presents
True as a Turtle
JOHN GREGSON
JUNE THORNBURN
CECIL PARKER
Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor
BOOK EARLY

SLEEPING MAN ROBBED

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Ko Chak-lam, of 387 Queen's Road East, third floor, was sentenced to three months gaol by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing.

It was stated that Leung Tung went to sleep on the rooftop of his house at No. 8 Wing Hong West Street shortly after 1 a.m. on September 8. When he woke up the next morning he discovered his watch missing.

On information defendant was arrested when he tried to redeem the watch from a pawnshop on September 8.

Defendant pleaded guilty. He had three previous convictions.

\$1,000 Fine For Driving Offence

For driving a motor vehicle without third party insurance and without the owner's consent, Tong Yiu-lam, 21, was fined \$1,000 by Mr. I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning.

In recording the conviction, Mr. Morris said: "These offences are all too prevalent in the Colony and I think that when, as here, they can be proved, exemplary punishment should be meted out so that others who may be tempted to do the same are warned beforehand of the consequences."

Inspector J. P. Wilson said on September 8, Chief Inspector Holmes was driving his car along Shanghai Street when he noticed a vehicle being driven in an erratic manner.

The officer drew up and signalled the driver to stop.

Tong drove on for about 300 yards, stopped and ran away.

Tong was arrested the next day.

Little Boy Lost

Five-year-old George Taylor of Repulse Bay was caught in the Colony's hum and bustle in front of the Hongkong Star Ferry pier this morning—and got separated from his mother.

Clad in a T-shirt and short pants, George looked about him in vain, and finally reported to the traffic constable on duty.

A hue and cry was raised, and after a while the boy's mother showed up and claimed him.

CAPITOL RITZ

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HUK!
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MONA FREEMAN
In EASTMAN COLOR
To-Morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.
DORIS & GORDON
DAY & MACRAE
In "TEA FOR TWO" In Technicolor

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TAB HUNTER
NATALIE WOOD
"The Girl He Left Behind"
Next Change — Richard WIDMARK Trevor HOWARD
"RUN FOR THE SUN" SuperScope & Technicolor

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Don't miss the explosive fun of the comedy of the year! A wonderful entertainment sparkling with laughter!
GREGORY PECK
LAURENCE BACALL
DESIGNING WOMAN
To-Morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.
DORIS & GORDON
DAY & MACRAE
In "TEA FOR TWO" In Technicolor

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BIG KNUFE
Starring JACK TALANCE IDA LUENO
Released thru United Artists
Next Change — "JOHNNY CONCHO"

POP
WHO BETTER KEEP LOOKING—THAT WAS OUR LAST BALL
IT CAN'T BE FAR AWAY
SHE'S SURE TO HAVE KNOCKED IT SOMEWHERE WHO LEAST SUSPECT
ROUGH LUCK
IT'S IN THE HOLE!
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS
CHERRY HEERING
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BID TO FREE GAOLED BRITONS

Government Asks Egypt To Release Two Men

London, Sept. 11.

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight revealed, that the Government is pressing for the release of Mr James Swinburn and Mr James Zarb, British subjects now serving long sentences for espionage in Egypt.

The spokesman said tonight: "We have been pressing, and shall continue to press, through the Swiss authorities for the release of both men."

Earlier today in Cairo Mr Swinburn was quoted as having told a visitor, a Swiss embassy official had informed him that the British Government had applied for his release and that of his fellow prisoner Mr Zarb.

The visitor to whom the statement was made was a Major Thomas Wallace. Swinburn is serving five years, and Zarb ten. They were sentenced at a trial in Cairo last June on charges of spying for Britain against Egypt.

The Egyptian press today published pictures and stories illustrating the life that Zarb and Swinburn are leading in Tura Gao, near Cairo.

The independent weekly Al-Ahram published a three-page report referring to the good treatment the Britons are receiving, with pictures showing them in the gaoi library and queuing for food.

Zarb is also shown holding a pick in a quarry.

The daily Al-Shaab published a picture showing Zarb painting a picture of the Governor of the gaoi, Brigadier Sayed Waly, -Reuters and China Mail Special.

Communists?

Cairo, Sept. 11. A prosecutor at the trial of 13 Egyptians accused of plotting to overthrow President Nasser said in court for the first time today that the accused had discussed the formation of a Communist Party.

Previously, the defendants were said to have been pro-Western.

The prosecutor, Raouf Ali, said today: "The accused during their meetings discussed the question of the formation of the Communist Party after the success of their coup."

"There were disagreements on this question, but they discussed it."

GERMANY SUPPORTS BAN ON A-BOMBS

Ansbach, Sept. 11.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, told a ruling Christian Democratic election rally tonight "we intend to support any policy which aims at abolishing atomic weapons."

He said the allegation by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, that West Germany had prevented agreement at the London disarmament talks was untrue and could not be true because West Germany had not even been taking part in the conference.

It would now emerge in the United Nations if the Soviet Union would continue its policy of acceptance and aiming. If this were the case, Dr Adenauer said, "There will be nothing left for us but to do the same, namely arm."

In an election speech to a crowd of about 2,000, the Chairman of the Opposition Socialist Democratic Party, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, said the Soviet Union would not agree to a reunification of Germany if it had to fear that 70 million Germans were members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. -Reuters.

Love Laughs At Locksmiths—But Not At Asian Flu



Calais. A shy young Englishman paced up and down a street in Calais, France, for five hours under the window of Colette Marchant, his sweetheart. She is pictured right. For very special day-tripper Denis Oslow it should have been a very special day. He had arrived in the British steamer Queen of the Channel to give Colette a ring and announce their engagement.

But the 24-year-old girl he met 16 Sunday trips ago has Asian flu. And doctors would not let Denis into her house, in case he brought the flu back to Britain.

When the five hours ashore were up, he walked sadly back to the ship. The captain and the crew were miserable, too, as they headed back for Margate. For Denis—pictured left, at left, with ship's captain—

had become almost their mascot on these 16 journeys. And the steamer company had given him a special season-ticket for his weekly no-passport trip.

On his first trip, Denis, a tailor's shop manager from Canterbury, Kent, went into a Calais bistrot, asked for an orange squash. The barman misunderstood, gave him a whiskey. Denis, who is not used to

drink, remembers no more until he woke up in a cafe—and there was Colette with a cup of black coffee.

Next week Denis went to Calais again—and Colette was waiting on the quay. Three more trips and he was in love with her.

Now, says Denis: "We shall still marry in a few weeks, before the cheap one-day trips end."—London Express Service.

Alleged Saboteurs Executed In Canton

London, Sept. 12. Two Chinese allegedly from Hongkong were executed in Canton yesterday for attempted sabotage, the New China News Agency reported today.

The agency gave the names of the men as Chou Han Chin and Chou Yuan, and said that they were leaders of "a dozen groups of Kuomintang spies who made their way into Canton last year to carry out plans of the Kuomintang intelligence in Hongkong for explosions and arson to coincide with the October 10 big Kowloon disturbances."

No Explosions

All "spies" were rounded up with all their time-bombs, incendiary material and high explosives before they could put their plans into effect.

Not a single bomb exploded in Canton on that day, the radio said.

The sentences were announced by the local People's Court at a public meeting immediately after they were put into effect.

The radio in conclusion said the death sentence passed on another spy, Teng Feng Chin, who was also involved in the case, was suspended for two years.—Reuters and France-Press.

U.S. TV SHOWS FOR RUSSIA?

Washington, Sept. 11. Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Zaroubin has hinted that Russia is seriously considering the American proposals for an exchange of uncensored radio-telephone broadcasts, it was learned today.

Zaroubin dropped the hint at a meeting on Monday with William S. A. Lacy, Special Assistant to Secretary of State Dulles for East-West Exchange, the meeting was kept secret at the time.

Zaroubin, who just returned from Moscow, also discussed other proposed exchanges between Russia and the United States. They included visits of women doctors, iron and coal experts and ballet troupes.

In addition, the Soviet envoy sought the latest US attitude toward changes in US regulations requiring fingerprinting of foreign visitors. The new Immigration Law, signed by the President today, permits waiving of the requirement, long portended by Russia.

The Radio-TV exchange was proposed by the United States last June 24 as a means of promoting "a free exchange of information and ideas on important world developments."

New Regulations

The United States regards the project as an excellent way to get across ideas to the Russian people, provided the Kremlin permits it. American officials doubt whether Russia could tell US audiences much, they have not already read in newspapers or heard over broadcasting networks.

In the meantime, the State and Justice Departments are drafting new regulations in an attempt to meet objections of Russia and other Communist countries to the fingerprinting requirement.

The Communist countries claim fingerprinting should be reserved for criminals. They say present regulations amount to an American Iron Curtain. —United Press.

POLITICAL REFORMS Announced For Algeria

Paris, Sept. 11.

The Government today reached agreement on a system of political reforms to be introduced into Algeria after being submitted later this month to the National Assembly.

Only subordinate points remained to be settled by legal experts, the Minister of Information, M. Michel Soulie, announced after the Cabinet had been in session all day.

A full council of ministers, meeting on Friday, will give final approval to the reform scheme.

The agreement reached today means that the Prime Minister, M. Maurice Maurin, has succeeded in re-establishing unanimity of views within his own Cabinet, which can now face the National Assembly as a united body on this question.

The scheme adopted provides for the creation of six local assemblies and six local governments in Algeria, together with a Central or Federal Government elected by the regional authorities—and not directly responsible to the Federal or Central Assembly.

Chief Point

The chief point left for settlement to the experts is whether the Central Government should be constituted by members appointed by the six regional governments or by members elected by the six regional assemblies.

The system adopted by the Government today gives some satisfaction to those who feared that a Federal Government in Algeria elected by and responsible to a Central Assembly would develop into a threat against the maintenance of Algeria within the sovereignty of France.

What is referred to as a Central Government is intended as a co-ordinating body for the six regional assemblies rather than as a central executive for the whole of Algeria. The Resident representative of the French Republic in Algiers will continue to embody the sovereign rights of France in regard to the armed forces, the police, the law courts, foreign affairs and other attributes of a sovereign state.—Reuters.

FAGGED OUT

Chicago, Sept. 11. Clarence Dunn's first words following an apartment house fire-caused by his falling asleep with a cigarette in his hand—made 20 people homeless: "Hey, Bud, you got a cigarette?"—United Press.

Tears At The Parting



Shirley Martin has plenty of tears when she bids farewell to her husband Cpl. Gary Martin (23) when he was about to leave Mascot airport, Sydney, for Malaya with fifty men of the 3rd Battalion to relieve men of the 2nd Battalion—who were about to leave Malaya after two years' service there.

Shirley, who is twenty—has only been married for five months—but soon cheered up for she found she could say to Malaya in seven weeks' time to be with her husband. —Keystone Photo.

Australia's Aid For Asia STRANDED SEAMEN IN MALAYA

London, Sept. 11.

Southeast Asian problems dominated talks today between the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr R. G. Casey, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

Mr Casey gave the Foreign Secretary details of Australia's proposed future aid to Asian countries under the Colombo Plan, informed sources said tonight.

During the talks, which lasted two hours, the ministers also discussed questions on the agenda of the United Nations twelfth general assembly beginning in New York on Tuesday.

The Australian Minister was guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, at No. 10, Downing Street.

Afterwards, Mr Casey had an informal talk with Mr Macmillan on current international problems.—Reuters.

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 11.

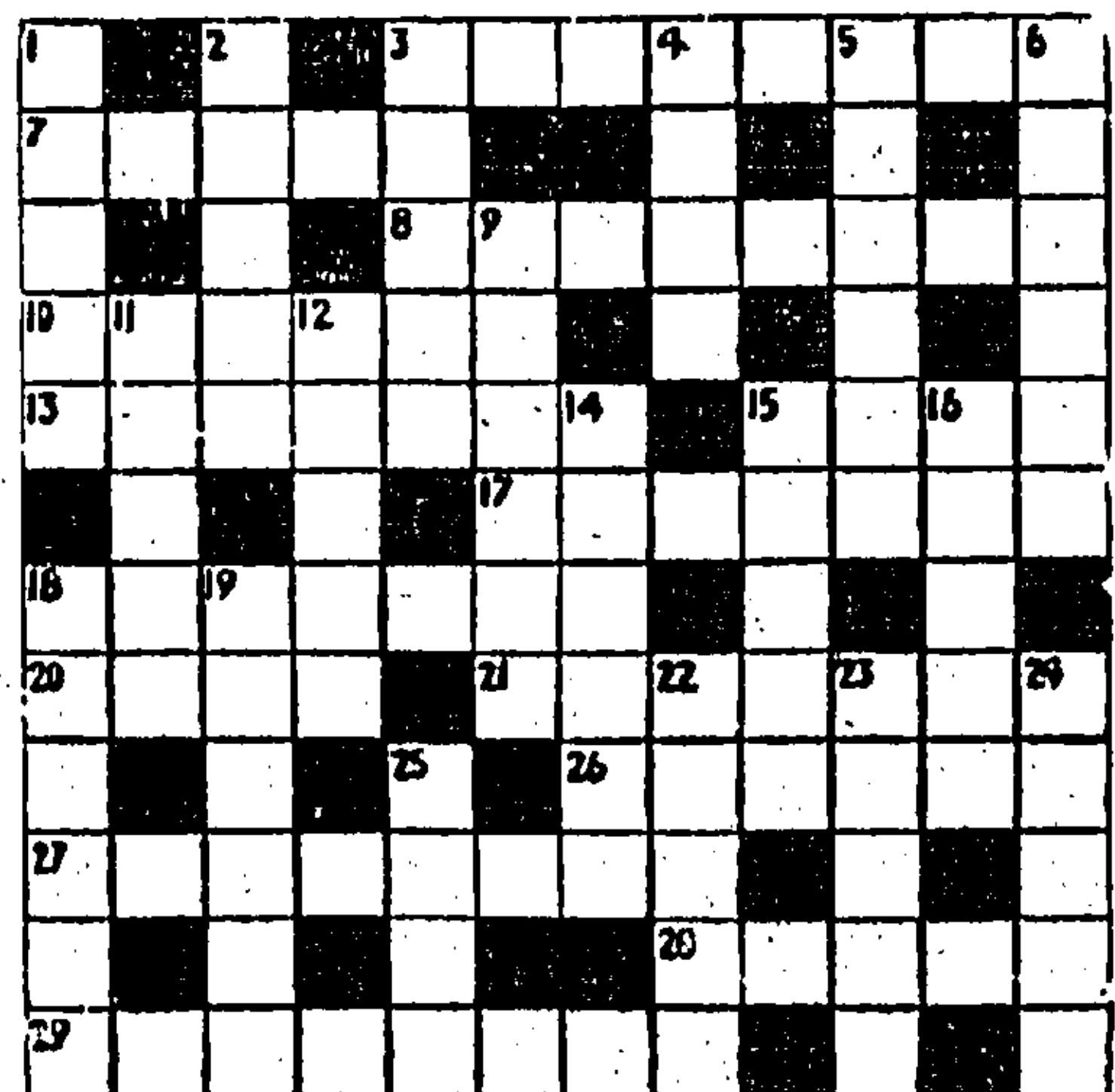
A businessman has reached Bacheh in northeast Malaya after a rough sea trip of four hundred miles to aid seven stranded Indonesian seamen.

He is Mr Leo Ngian Lye, of Singapore, a business associate of Indonesian firms who made a 48-hour journey by motorboat to help the sailors repair their crippled vessel.

A Kelantan State fishing fleet rescued the seamen at the weekend after they had drifted for ten days in a rudderless wooden boat in the South China Sea.

The seamen, who had existed on rice and polluted water were blown hundreds of miles off course by storms. Their boat, for which they hope to get a new engine, was on a coastal trading run in Sumatra late last month when the engine broke down and the rudder went out of control. Two of the crew are in Bacheh and the other five are living in the boat, anchored off shore. They are waiting from their ordeal.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Manages to obtain (8).
- 7 Beasty money? (6).
- 8 Feasible (8).
- 10 Useful if you're wrong first time (6).
- 13 Breathing space? (7).
- 15 Fruit fertilizer? (4).
- 17 Cerebrous greetings (7).
- 18 It goes into the dividend (7).
- 20 Erlong (4).
- 21 Certainly no spendthrift (7).
- 26 Small plane which goes like the wind? (9).
- 27 Swamp (6).
- 28 Rattle lover? (5).
- 29 Most unripe (8).

DOWN

- 1 Famous forest (5).
- 2 He had the golden touch (6).
- 3 Electricity, for instance (5).
- 4 Dundee, perhaps (4).
- 5 Not a great player (8).
- 6 Edible Scandinavians (8).
- 9 Prayer (6).
- 11 Mink bird? (5).
- 12 Discolouration (5).
- 14 Pickering rope (6).
- 15 Breather! (5).
- 16 Rhythm in length (5).
- 18 Making (and keeping?) an appointment (6).
- 19 Bulky book? (8).
- 22 Surmised, we hear, it's a visitor (6).
- 23 Map-book mountains (5).
- 24 Lazybones (8).
- 25 Heavenly spot (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Thrift, 3 Dover, 8 Peter, 9 Saleam, 10 Limit, 11 Spies, 12 Tiny, 13 Toast, 16 Assent, 18 Edited, 20 Error, 23 Vice, 25 Upper, 26 Jumbo, 20 Corbie, 27 Trite, 28 Beast, 29 Slight, Down: 1 Test-tube, 2 Islander, 3 Spas, 4 Terquet, 5 Dioloid, 6 Orion, 7 Exit, 14 Attributing, 15 Tenement, 16 Airport, 17 Selects, 19 Doubts, 21 House, 24 Root.

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Daniel* predicted the Suez crisis

—So say the Seventh-day Adventists... but it takes more than prophecy to

interest the phlegmatic British in a sect that hangs out its washing on Sundays

DRIVE in through the massive iron gates of 60-acre Stanborough Park, just off the Watford Bypass, and you will be mildly startled to find not only the headquarters of a religious denomination, but a well-equipped private hospital, a private grammar school, printing press, broadcasting studio and a prosperous food factory with a turnover of £250,000 a year.

A cinema

Pause in your walk down Regent Street and note the New Gallery, formerly a cinema, for which this same religious denomination paid £170,000 in 1953, with a further £20,000 for redecoration and equipment.

The British Seventh-day Adventists show every sign of worldly prosperity. Their weekly half-hour broadcasts from Radio Luxembourg (200, £200) are listened to by half a million people. Services at the New Gallery, specially attended 12 mid-week, attract an average of 1,000 people on Sundays.

Yet church membership remains obstinately steady at a mere 8,500. Why?

"Sometimes I think a little persecution helps," wittily says 40-year-old Pastor R. D. Vine, the church's spokesman at Stanborough Park, pointing out that in Russia there are 40,000 Adventists.

But how do 8,500 British Adventists pay for Stanborough Park and the New Gallery, to say nothing of their 100 churches?

"The New Gallery is mainly financed by American Adventists," says Pastor Vine. "They provided all the money to buy and equip it, and they help each year with the cost of running it."

For the rest? The church's publications are profitable—two volumes of Uncle Arthur's Bible Stories have sold 100,000 copies apiece.

The food factory, which began some 50 years ago as an attempt to provide church members with not easily obtainable vegetarian

LAURENCE THOMPSON

foods, has built up a prosperous commercial business.

The school (300 pupils, fees £12-£18 a term) breaks even. Only a quarter of its pupils are children of Adventists.

Finally, there is the church's income from voluntarily contributed tithes, a tenth of a member's net income, which in a typical month recently produced over £9,000.

Materially, then, the church flourishes, aided by the fact that its members, mainly lower middle class, are decent, self-respecting, and helped rather than hindered in their working lives by observing Saturday as the Sabbath, which makes them willing to work on Sundays.

This does, of course, raise certain problems. The Adventist Sabbath runs from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday.

"When I was young I worked in a garage," says Pastor Vine. "The proprietor was very decent about letting me have Saturdays off, although it inconvenienced him at a busy time."

"But sunset in winter is about 4 p.m., and I felt very chary about asking him to let me off at 4 p.m. on winter Fridays. He was awfully co-operative, however. Employers generally are."

There are domestic problems, too.

"Sometimes we find ourselves living next to Sunday-keepers. If they object to us hanging out our washing on Sundays, we don't do it."

Such a mess

Adventists will perform no unnecessary secular work on the Sabbath. Being in the main conscientious objectors to military service, many found themselves firemen during the war. They would put out fires on Saturdays, but not police the brass of their fire engines.

"But it's a quite erroneous notion that keeping the Sabbath Day is all we preach," says Pastor Vine. "We accept all that the Bible teaches as literally true. We believe that the

world is in such a mess that only God can save it, by direct action, not conversation, and there will be a Second Coming of Christ, not as Saviour, but as King."

Though the church does not teach it as fundamental doctrine, Pastor Vine himself, and many Adventists, believe this Second Coming as likely to happen in their lifetimes.

On prophecy

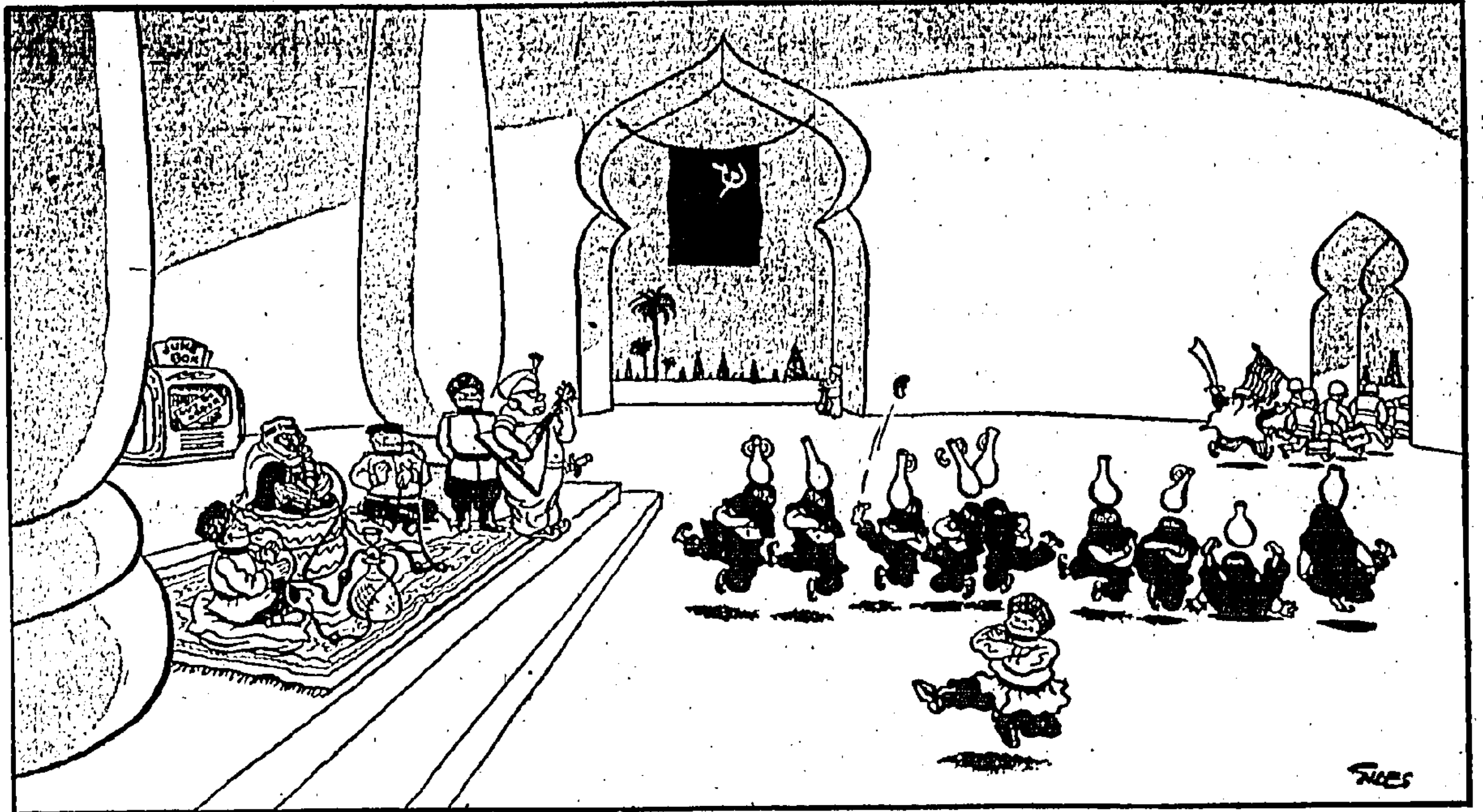
The church leans heavily on the prophetic books of Daniel and Revelations. We preached during the war that we had it on Bible prophecy that Hitler's world attempt would fail," says Pastor Vine. "No world empire is foretold there later than the Roman."

And an Adventist magazine was able to find forecasts of the Suez crisis in the 11th chapter of Daniel, which prophesies conflict over Egypt between a king of the north—Russia—and a king of the south.

It is perhaps because the phlegmatic British find these forecasts a little far-fetched that the church makes so little progress with its conversions.

Or perhaps the fire has gone from the belly. Pastor Vine himself, a charming and mild-mannered man, is more anxious than the author of Revelations would have been to assure inquirers that Adventists are not cranks.

—(London Express Service).



What's to be said for the Pip Squeak Peers? THEY ATTACKED

—but the Throne is stronger than before

SUFFICIENT time has elapsed for us to consider coolly and dispassionately the strange outburst against the Queen by two young peers of the Realm. That it was in bad taste, that it was vulgar and that it was cruel no one can deny—but what we have to decide is not merely the motive but to what degree there was any measure of justification for the outburst.

There are those who argue that there is a divinity that surrounds the throne and keeps its occupant apart from the minutiae of normal life. In other words the quality of remoteness applies to some extent to the kings and queens who have their dwelling in the royal palaces.

The chief credit of this minor rebellion must go to Lord Altrincham. The support given to him by Lord Londonderry was not only dilatory but was promptly ended by the young man's grandmother, conking him on the head and denouncing him with scorn and contumely. And by his own handsome apology.

But before we deal with the eruption of the Pip-squeak Peers it should be remembered that there is nothing new in this kind of thing. One has only to look back to the expansive days when the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV, established his mistress, Mrs Fitzherbert, at Brighton and was thereby assailed for it by the puritans and the wit of his time. Even good Queen Victoria was openly ridiculed as "The Widow of Windsor" because she prolonged to an absurd degree the mourning period for Albert the Great.

Contumely or Limelight?

Nor should we forget that Edward VII was under fierce criticism for his gambling at cards and racing and with a consequent dependence upon the rich opportunists who financed him in the Edward VII took a terrible hammering from the puritans of his time. It is true that George V and his beautiful wife Mary of Teck escaped contumely by detaching themselves from their duties. Yet it was their deaconess son, Edward, Prince of Wales, who stole the limelight on state occasions.

But such are the storms that heat about the roofs of the Royal Palace that when Edward, Prince of Wales, came to the throne he was the centre of a fierce three-pronged criticism comprising the sovereign, the Prime Minister and the Archbishop of Canterbury. He had fallen in love with a woman who had two living ex-husbands and the nation was faced with a constitutional crisis of the first magnitude.

So the incrowned King renounced the throne and went into the perfumed twilight of Abdication. The nation was heart-broken and everyone said that the very basis of kingship had been loosened dangerously even perhaps beyond restoring. But his unconsidered brother George mounted the throne with his Scottish wife by his side and the hearts of the people went out to them. Yet in a little time, a pitiful little time, we heard the heralds on the ramparts of St James's Palace proclaim "The King is dead! Long live the Queen!"

The words went out and were carried on the wind to the

LONDON LETTER by Sir Beverley Baxter, MP

furthest frontiers of the island kingdom. The second Elizabeth, so young, had come to the throne.

But people told each other that England had been at her greatest in the days of Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century. In fact we discovered something to our surprise that we were the new Elizabethans. Our imaginary swords were raised to the lovely, youthful monarch, and we predicted a mighty renaissance for the island kingdom which, as you know, is set like a jewel in the silver sea.

As a member of Parliament I had attended the Coronation of King George VI (the unhappy Edward VIII was never crowned) and now in the same capacity I was to see the crowning of a young and beautiful Queen, the second Elizabeth, with her handsome Prince Consort in attendance but not beside her. She was not only his wife, she was his Queen.

From the very beginning everything went right—even to the order of their children. First a boy and then a girl. Long live the Royal Family! But it was only a short time with the rulers got to work. This Prince Consort was doing a fine job of work but on Sundays he indulged in polo. There were murmurs and mutterings. What kind of example was this to set before the younger generation? A Scottish Divine attacked Philip from the pulpit. The Duke (as he had become) refused to give up his Sunday polo, but the smile on his face had frozen to a frown.

Why the Furore?

Therefore if it is traditional that the Monarchy is not above criticism why was there such a sound and fury over the outpourings of their lordships Altrincham and Londonderry?

First let us consider who was what Lord Altrincham. He was educated at the ancient school of Eton at the expense of his father. He served as a junior officer in the Grenadier in the Hitler war, then ran for Parliament in 1951 and 1955 and was defeated. He belongs to a club called the Beaufort and is the editor of the small but intelligent National and English Review. In fact he was an obscure figure whose existence was unknown to the nation until he achieved world-wide notoriety by this attack on the Queen which had all the delicacy of a fishmonger who had drunk too much gin and was carried on the wind to the

caddish. Nevertheless since he has seen fit to attach a woman who is not in a position to defend herself, then the rest of us despite his vulgarity must study the charges which he made and see what substance there may be in them. That Her Majesty's Christmas broadcast has never made the impact or achieved the personal touch which characterised the Christmas broadcasts of her father.

It is certainly true that Her Majesty's Christmas broadcast has never made the impact or achieved the personal touch which characterised the Christmas broadcasts of her father.

Personal Triumph

A couple of years ago I was in America at Christmas visiting a private home when my friends turned in the radio to hear the Queen. Spontaneously everyone rose. It was thrilling to hear Her Majesty speaking to the world as a sovereign and as a woman; but unfortunately her advisers had written for her a speech that could not have been less personal if it had been by the President of the Board of Trade. One by one we "roared" down and listened vaguely to the end. Our emotions were hers to command but he did not ask for them.

This is the one and only point on which I agree with Francis Aitkenham. With great respect I suggest that the Queen should have been coached by the Duke of Edinburgh to deliver a fire-side chat, a Christmas homily from a wife and a Queen in the order. That is what her father did with the masculine approach. As a father not only of his immediate family but of the English-speaking family (retired) across the seas his appeal was intimate and home-ly.

Yet if we admit that the Queen has much to learn about public speaking—who can deny that her visit to France a few weeks ago was a personal triumph in the highest degree?—and that in a land which is dedicated to the feminine. A French member of Parliament whom I met recently at Deauville told me that her conquest was complete. Those of us who watched from London on television felt the same emotion. Yet Aitkenham disposes of her as a speaker by saying that her voice gives him a pain in the neck. Floreat Eton!

However, as you will recall, the noble lord did not lack support. A second peer no less than the young Marquis of Londonderry, jumped on the bandwagon and added vulgar abuse on his own account, thus achieving the only notoriety of his entire career. Whereupon his grandmother knocked him out of the ring by revealing to the press that he felled three times in his driving test and four times in his Oxford entrance examination. Someone asked him why he did not get himself a job, to which he replied "It's ridiculous for me to look for a job. I'm very well off."

Incidentally his grandfather, the 7th Marquis, maintained not only Londonderry House in Park Lane, but with his wife, always gave a great reception for the Tory M.P.s and peers on the eve of the annual opening of Parliament.

But even grandfather Charlie Londonderry (as he was called) had some odd ideas. He once wrote me to the effect that a man in his position had no chance in public life.

It is true that the Queen prefers horse racing to grand opera but then we must remember the terrible ordeal she had to endure when, at the time of her Coronation, she had to listen to the hideous sounds of the specially written opera "Giocasta" at Covent Garden. It is also quite true that the Queen prefers the company of normal people to the artists and the dreamers and quills that she prefers a comedy in the theatre to the brilliant harshness of the younger significant playwrights or the classics.

But she has precious little time for her favourite pastimes. Her routine duties are almost endless and only a particularly stupid peer would object to her employing her hours of leisure after her own fashion, and even then we must subscribe to the accepted legend that the sovereign is a living tradition and should not come under criticism unless his or her actions deliberately prejudice the sanctity of the throne or the security of the state.

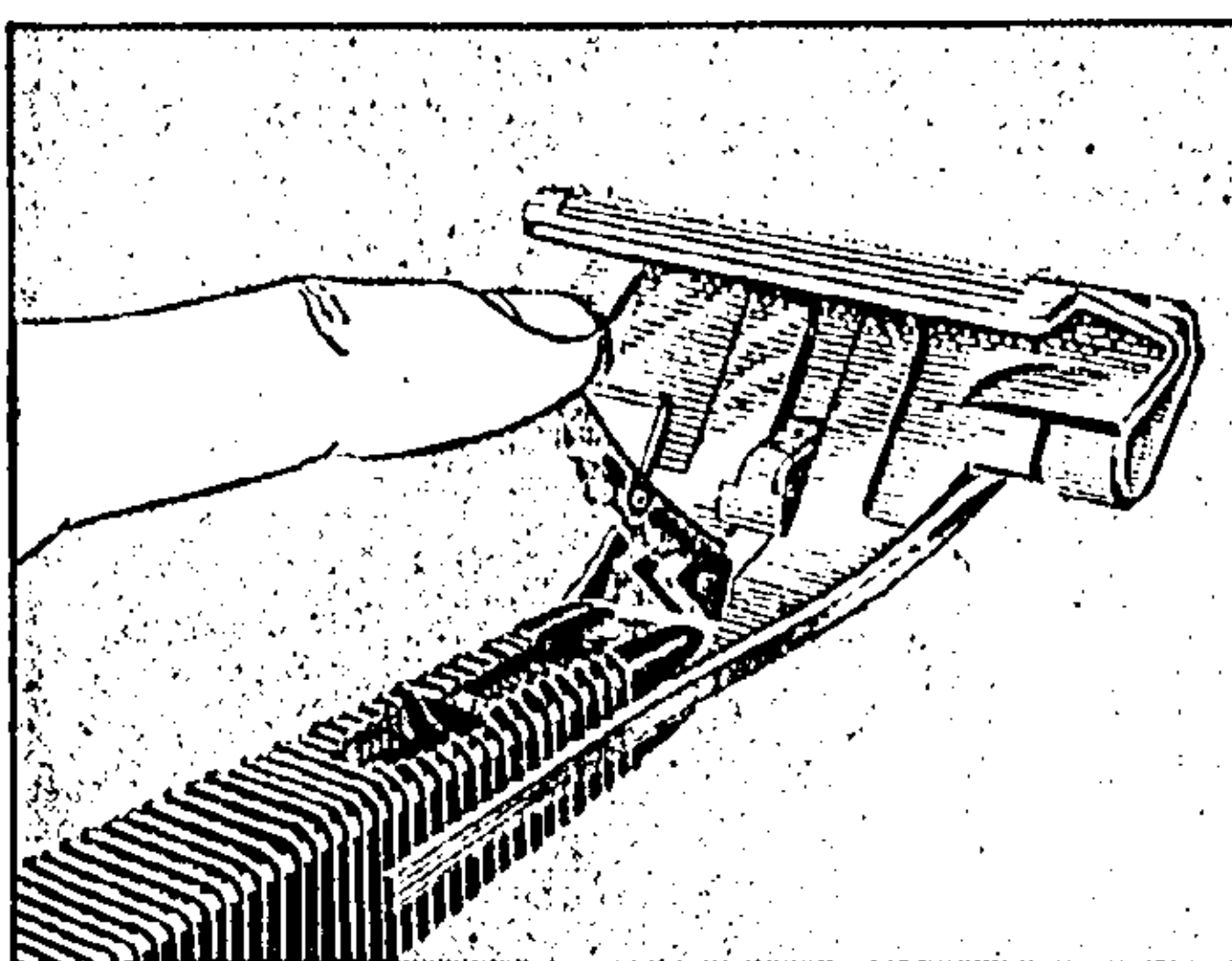
Essential Foundation

The one bright spot of this Altrincham-Londonderry excursion into bad manners and bad citizenship is that Parliament in its wisdom may be encouraged to create no more hereditary peerages. By all means honour and entitle those who have given high service to the State or to the arts but do not pass it on to the next generation. If Lords Altrincham and Londonderry were without titles they could not get a hearing except in Trafalgar Square and even then the pigeons would probably express disapproval after their own fashion.

The Monarchy is an essential foundation to a country like Britain which with its far-flung family of nations needs a central figure who is above and beyond the normal conflict of politics. If at the next general election we Tories are thrown out—and there are signs to that effect—Mr Macmillan will go to Buckingham Palace to proffer his resignation to the Queen. She will express polite regret and then ask Mick, the Knife to advise her on his successor. In turn Macmillan would have to say: "Ma'am I suggest that you send for Mr Galaskell or Mr Bovan as soon as the Socialist Party decides which one they want."

In other words the Queen is above political controversy just as by her supreme position as Monarch she is the first servant of the people. It would be a sad day for Britain and the civilised world if because of a creeping common sense we decided to abolish the Monarchy. It may happen some day in the years ahead but there is no sign of it just now. Therefore let us end on a benign note and say that Altrincham in his attack on the throne has only succeeded in making it stronger than it was before.

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DON'T LET THE YEARS BOTHER YOU

MR MILLER came to see me on his birthday. "Fifty-five," he smiled, "not out." But beneath the surface of his conversation I was aware of submarine fears.

"Well," he said, "I suppose you are right doctor. I am worried—about getting older. In 10 years I'll be 65. Another 10, and then... well, it's a pretty frightening thought what life's going to be like at that age."

Old age challenges mature men to relinquish middle-aged attitudes; to substitute philosophies of a more reasonable nature. If this challenge is coped with, then fresh attitudes will bring with them a fresh and new kind of happiness.

But there is much more to happiness in old age than your mental attitude.

There are some illnesses more common to old age, just as there are ailments common to childhood. Most, though, can be easily dealt with.

For example, some degree of anaemia is common in elderly people. Because of it they feel more tired than they need to. By taking iron they can change from Sleep-Eye to Pop-Eye.

Also many old people have an insufficient level of Vitamin C in their blood stream.

"Do old people have more difficulty then in absorbing foods?" Mr Miller asked.

The only nutritional differences in old age from youth is that as age advances we need less calories. As for the rest, there is scientific evidence to prove that the absorption of food in the elderly is as efficient as in the young.

LESS SLEEP NEEDED

"A number have iron or vitamin deficiencies because they don't have a varied enough diet," I explained. "Many become exclusive in their tastes; others are limited by their income."

There are other physiological facts to take into account. Thus, the older we are, the less sleep we need. So disturbed nights don't matter at all. And it is quite natural for granddads to take forty-one-and-a-half winks after lunch, just as it is for

small boys after eating to start throwing themselves around like piggy balls.

"Don't old people complain of pains a lot?" Mr Miller asked.

"Plenty," I said. "I've heard nowadays of how fear and worry affect physical health."

But there is the other side of the coin. There is the beneficial tonic to health that comes with optimism, laughter and courage.

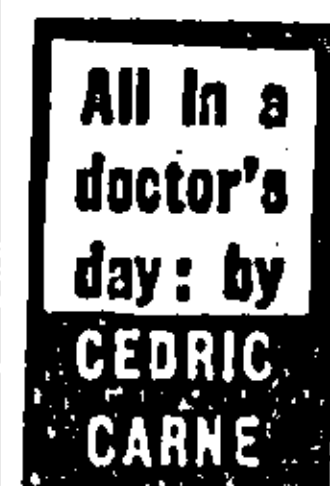
Everyone can think of public men who, because their attitudes are right, are mentally agile and physically in good health.

As for retirement, how does it affect the health?

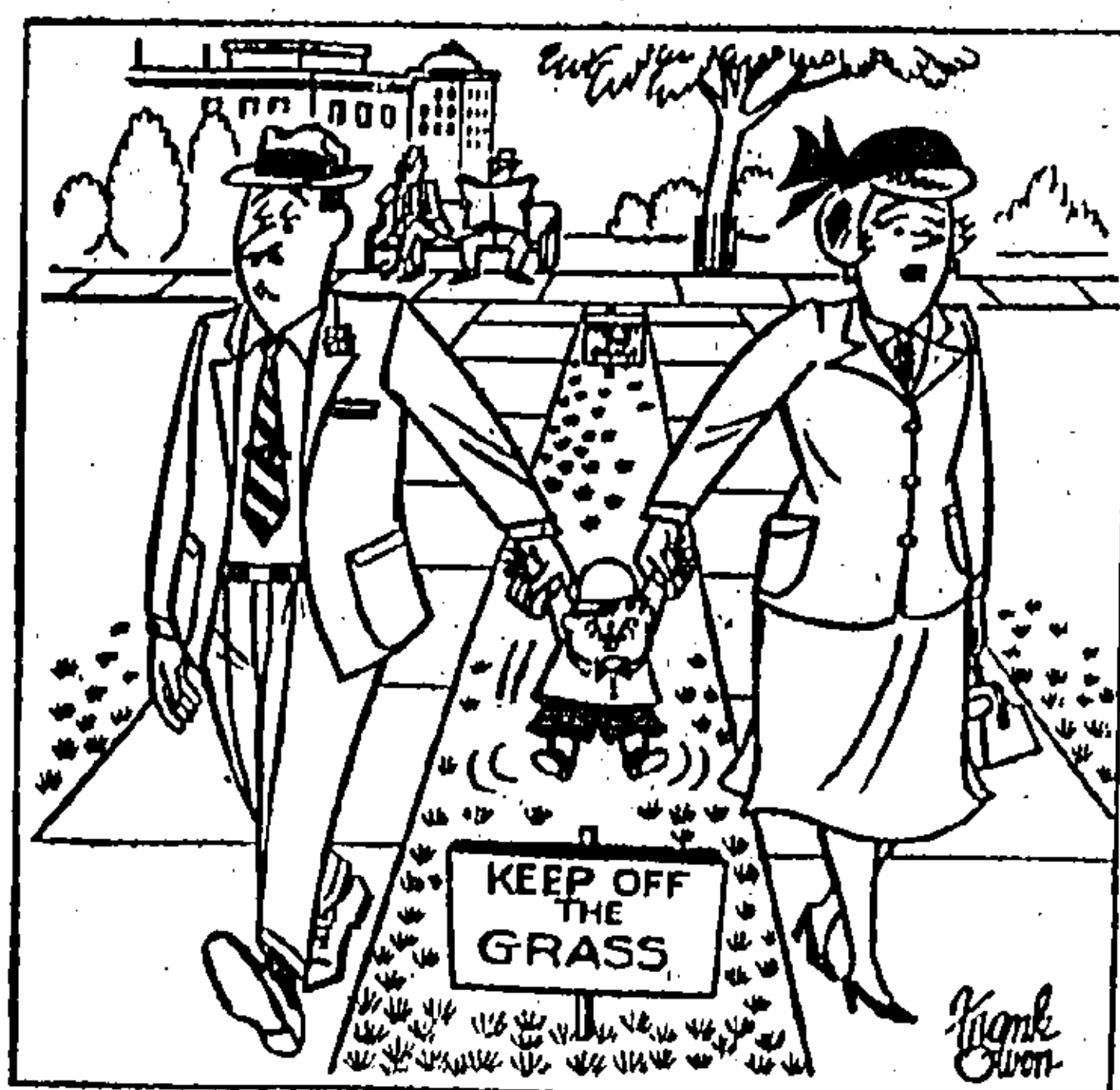
Some men thrive on their new leisure. Others pine for something to do, for absorbing interest.

Many who continue to work, even if only part time, do so with fine vigour. They may not run up the steps. Instead they have the wisdom to take the lift. The shortest distance between two points may be the wisdom that comes with the years.

Don't be afraid of old age. It can bring the best years of your life.



This Funny World



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

He Who Waits Scores High

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE game was duplicate and East was interested only in top scores. The way to get top scores is to create bidding problems for the enemy and hope they will go wrong.

With that idea in mind East opened with three diamonds. South chose to overcall with three spades rather than to double and West tried three no-trump. North went to four spades and East continued his search for a top with a bid of five diamonds.

If South had chosen to double East would have been just about as far away from a top as possible but South was now in the swing of bidding. South really expected to make five spades and overlooked the fact that if he could make five spades the chances were that

NORTH 22	
♠ A J 8 2	♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ 10 7 6 2	♣ 4
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ K Q	♠ 3
♥ A J 9 8	♥ 2
♦ K Q 10 2	♦ A J 9 8 7 6 5
♣ 5 4	♣ Q J 9 8
SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 7 6 4	♥ K Q 7 4
♦ 3	♣ A K 3
East and West vulnerable	
♠ 3	♠ 3 N.T. 4
♥ 5	♥ 5 Double Pass
♦ Pass	♦ Pass
♣ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—♦ K	

East and West would be down at least 500 at their diamond contract. Actually they would only have been down one but that would be enough to give North and South a top score.

Anyway, South bid five spades and West doubled. His vulnerable partner had bid three and five diamonds with a bid suit (he had to have some-thing or other on the side) and West could count two sure defensive tricks in his own hand.

West opened the king of diamonds. South ruffed and led a spade to dummy's ace. A heart was played next and South's king fell to West's ace.

At this point West made a play that many good players overlook. He cashed his high trump and exited with a club. If he had led the club first South would have been able to escape with a one trick loss by the simple expedient of taking his ace and king of clubs and throwing West in with that high trump. As he was South had to go down two and East and his top score.

More or less

SALES resistance to aluminum is being tackled in a surprising fashion. An American expert has discovered that "the crucial factors in the case are the differences between the mean values of the independent variables and their predicted values for the year being forecast. When the independent variables take on values outside the range of observations used in the calculation of the regression equation, the standard error of the estimate is no longer applicable." The same thing applies, of course, to magnetic suitcases, plastic snouts for rocking horses, train bells, musical sleeves, oghorn-containers, dogs' jewelry, and cork-screw-sharpeners.

Away from it all

WHEN Dawn Kedgeree marries her fifth husband it will be a quiet, private wedding. Apart from former husbands and wives, personal friends, reporters, photographers, radio commentators, film camera-men, television units, agents, dance bands, and gossip writers, nobody but the general public will be told the date of the marriage.

While emotional, you are not basically demonstrative, an affectionate person, and it is difficult to find the type of marriage partner who suits your ideal. Unless you do, you might be more content without marriage.

Among those born on this date were Francis I of France, Jesse L. Lasky, film producer; Roy John Joseph Keane, noted churchman; Maurice Chevalier, comedian; H. H. Menckes, editor, author and critic; Henry James, playwright; R. M. Hogg and Elms Fordham, Neodham, inventors, and Charles Dudley Warner, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Avoid taking risks during the morning hours. A good appetite and a good lunch will help you to get on your feet. Start something new after lunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Remain detached and calm no matter how complicated things get. This morning, and all months itself out normally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Early morning hours are somewhat mixed up. Keep a level head on your shoulders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Use the morning to settle old affairs. Then, after lunch, you can develop a new idea. Keep an eye on the clock.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Impulsive actions can ruin the day. If you let them, do get good results. Be smart and think carefully before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—A positive optimistic attitude has a way of dissolving problems. Utilize that trait this morning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Business affairs come first for you today, especially if they have to do with real estate matters. Make a profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 21)—The unexpected is likely to occur today, so bring about excellent results and work out to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Impulsive actions trouble this day, so think before you act if you want things to work out according to your plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Uncertainties can be smoothed out if you work according to a careful plan. If outlined plan, previously decided upon.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Handle employment and business matters with care. Do not get involved with others and you will reach success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Avoid taking risks during the morning hours. A good appetite and a good lunch will help you to get on your feet. Start something new after lunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 20)—Remain detached and calm no matter how complicated things get. This morning, and all months itself out normally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20)—Early morning hours are somewhat mixed up. Keep a level head on your shoulders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—Use the morning to settle old affairs. Then, after lunch, you can develop a new idea. Keep an eye on the clock.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 17)—Impulsive actions can ruin the day. If you let them, do get good results. Be smart and think carefully before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 19)—A positive optimistic attitude has a way of dissolving problems. Utilize that trait this morning.

ARIES (March 19-April 17)—Business affairs come first for you today, especially if they have to do with real estate matters. Make a profit.

Taurus (April 18-May 17)—The unexpected is likely to occur today, so bring about excellent results and work out to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 18-June 16)—Impulsive actions trouble this day, so think before you act if you want things to work out according to your plan.

CANCER (June 17-July 16)—Uncertainties can be smoothed out if you work according to a careful plan. If outlined plan, previously decided upon.

LEO (July 17-Aug. 15)—Handle employment and business matters with care. Do not get involved with others and you will reach success.

VIRGO (Aug. 16-Sept. 13)—Avoid taking risks during the morning hours. A good appetite and a good lunch will help you to get on your feet. Start something new after lunch.

SCORPIO (Sept. 14-Oct. 12)—Remain detached and calm no matter how complicated things get. This morning, and all months itself out normally.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 13-Nov. 11)—Early morning hours are somewhat mixed up. Keep a level head on your shoulders.

CAPRICORN (Nov. 12-Dec. 10)—Use the morning to settle old affairs. Then, after lunch, you can develop a new idea. Keep an eye on the clock.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 11-Jan. 9)—Impulsive actions can ruin the day. If you let them, do get good results. Be smart and think carefully before you act.

PISCES (Jan. 10-Feb. 7)—A positive optimistic attitude has a way of dissolving problems. Utilize that trait this morning.

ARIES (Feb. 8-March 7)—Business affairs come first for you today, especially if they have to do with real estate matters. Make a profit.

Taurus (March 8-April 5)—The unexpected is likely to occur today, so bring about excellent results and work out to your advantage.

GEMINI (April 6-May 4)—Impulsive actions trouble this day, so think before you act if you want things to work out according to your plan.

CANCER (May 5-June 3)—Uncertainties can be smoothed out if you work according to a careful plan. If outlined plan, previously decided upon.

LEO (June 4-July 2)—Handle employment and business matters with care. Do not get involved with others and you will reach success.

VIRGO (July 3-Aug. 1)—Avoid taking risks during the morning hours. A good appetite and a good lunch will help you to get on your feet. Start something new after lunch.

SCORPIO (Aug. 2-Sept. 1)—Remain detached and calm no matter how complicated things get. This morning, and all months itself out normally.

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ARIES (Jan. 2-Feb. 1)—Business affairs come first for you today, especially if they have to do with real estate matters. Make a profit.

Taurus (Feb. 2-March 1)—The unexpected is likely to occur today, so bring about excellent results and work out to your advantage.

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LEO (Aug. 2-Sept.

SURREY 369 FOR 7 AGAINST REST OF ENGLAND

Barrington Hits 136

Scarborough, Sept. 11.

Brilliant innings by Ken Barrington (136) and Peter May (97) laid the foundation for Surrey's huge total of 369 for seven by the close of play on the first day of their match against the Rest of England here today.

May, ending his first season as Surrey captain, was in his most scintillating mood and his driving in front of the wicket was superb. In a stay of 135 minutes he hit 16 fours and shared in a fourth wicket stand of 151 with Barrington.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 11.
Results of English and Scottish football matches played tonight were:

League One	
Birmingham	0
Blackburn	2
Cardiff City	1
Derby County	1
Leeds United	2
Manchester City	2
Manchester United	0
Sheff Wed.	2
League Two	
Cardiff City	1
Leeds United	1
Sheff Wed.	2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP	
Quarter-finals First Leg	
Aberdeen	1
Blackburn	2
Cardiff City	1
Derby County	1
Leeds United	2
Manchester City	2
Manchester United	0
Sheff Wed.	2
League Three (South)	
Birmingham	0
Blackburn	2
Cardiff City	1
Derby County	1
Leeds United	2
Manchester City	2
Manchester United	0
Sheff Wed.	2
League Three (North)	
Birmingham	0
Blackburn	2
Cardiff City	1
Derby County	1
Leeds United	2
Manchester City	2
Manchester United	0
Sheff Wed.	2
HIGHLAND LEAGUE CUP	
Quarter-finals First Leg	
Aberdeen	1
Blackburn	2
Cardiff City	1
Derby County	1
Leeds United	2
Manchester City	2
Manchester United	0
Sheff Wed.	2

Barrington, who hit three fours and 21 fours in his excellent innings, was at the wicket for about 165 minutes and he too hit well in front of the wicket to complete his sixth century of the season.

Time was lost through rain, which meant that 369 runs came in 235 minutes, and Jim Laker and Tony Lock, the England spin bowlers, added 45 of these in the last 15 minutes of the day.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Three-Club Golf Competition at Deep Water Day.

Swimming Championships at EYNCA, 8 p.m.

Tennis Championships at EYNCA, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Swimming Championships at EYNCA, 8 p.m.

Tennis Championships at EYNCA, 8 p.m.

Colony diving championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony swimming championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony tennis championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony badminton championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony table tennis championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony chess championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony billiards championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony darts championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony snooker championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony pool championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony carrom championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

Colony table tennis championships at LRC 4.30 p.m.

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Ceylon Touring Cricketers Beat Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 11.
The Ceylon cricket tourists made a fighting recovery to beat Singapore Civilians by 83 runs here today.

Scores: Ceylon 94 and 200 for eight declared. Singapore Civilians 180 and 81.

The Ceylon batting suffered further setbacks this morning when they resumed at 14 for two in their second innings after being 38 runs behind on the first.

They lost three more wickets for 16 runs before Ian Piers (28), Neville Caschitt (70) and J. B. Francis (37 not out) pulled the side out of trouble and took the score to 200 for eight when the innings was declared.

Caschitt was in sparkling form and from the start lashed out with crisp, fluent strokes. His 70 was made in 152 minutes and included a six and six fours. He and Ian Piers laid the foundations for Ceylon's recovery.

Left to make 165 in 130 minutes to win, the Singapore Civilians batting collapsed for 81 against steady, accurate bowling backed by brilliant fielding. The match ended with 35 minutes to spare.—Reuter.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 11.
Results of tonight's English Rugby League matches were:

Rugby Union

Bridgend 9, Pontypridd 0.

Bristol 13, O'Reilly's XV 23.

Mac tag 3, Swansea 5.

Paisley 0, Plymouth Albion 0.

Rugby League County Match

Yorkshire 27, Cumberland 18.

Lancs Cup Second Round

Leigh 2, Wigan 12.—Reuter.

WE CAN EXPECT TEST CAPTAINS TO RETIRE AT AN EARLY AGE

Says DEREK JOHNS

Now that Test captains are being appointed at an early age, it seems that we can also expect them to retire at an early age.

At the ripe old age of 27, England's great skipper Peter May makes this remarkable pronouncement: "I've put a five-year limit on my playing career. This all-year-round cricket is a bit wearing."

Looking a bit drawn, May told me: "I've lost 10 lb in weight since I came back from the South African tour."

Peter May, the most unrelaxed cricketer in the business, describes the other side of the glamour of world cricket's top-paying job—captain of the Test team and England's top county team.

Following the end of the English cricket season, he will have only a few days off before returning to his other job as a Lloyd's underwriter.

"Cricket doesn't give me much chance. The tour and Test programme is so packed. There's the tour of Australia at the end of next season—if I'm fit and in form. Then there's the tour of the West Indies. Not much breathing space."

For these reasons Peter May may become the youngest retired Test captain ever.

SPORTS MEETING

A great international sports meeting, held on the lines of the Olympic Games with 800 contestants from twenty-four countries, has just ended in Milan.

As in the Olympics, the meeting was opened with a march-past of competitors and the taking of an "Olympic oath." Pilgrims were released as symbols of goodwill; medals of gold, silver and bronze were presented to successful competitors.

But this was an Olympiad with a difference. No word was spoken by competitors or officials. No cheers rang in the ears of contestants.

It was "The Silent Olympics"—the International Games for the Deaf and Dumb.

The Games began in 1924 as a small affair, held in Paris. Now it is held every four years and is steadily attracting teams from more and more countries.

This year, for the first time since the war, Russia was represented. And as in the real Olympics it was a tussle between Russia and the United States for the most honours.

The deaf and dumb compete in a wide variety of sports including athletics, swimming, cycling, lawn tennis, soccer, basketball and shooting. The starting signal is given by the dropping of a flag. Spectators are allowed by waving national emblems.

WORLD'S BEST

The last-minute decision of Pancho Gonzales to play in the World Professional Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon on September 25 to 27 strengthens the tournament enormously. Gonzales is rated the world's best player, professional or amateur.

Last year, at Wimbledon, the great climax was a three-and-a-half hour marathon final between Gonzales, the ultimate victor, and Frank Sedgman. This year the seeding anticipates a Gonzales-Hoad final.

This would pack in the English fans who will be seeing Lew Hoad playing as a professional for the first time since he won the Wimbledon title last July.

But I shall not be surprised if Hoad fails to reach the final. To justify his No. 2 seeding he will have to overcome the former Wimbledon Champion, Jack Kramer, in the second round and then his old Australian partner Ken Rosewall.

So far Hoad has won only six of his sixteen professional matches. And he has already been beaten this year by Rosewall.

The inclusion of Gonzales is a change of policy by Jack Kramer, who runs the professional circuit. It was planned to keep Hoad and Gonzales apart for six months, until Hoad had gained more professional experience.

If Hoad continues in his erratic style of the past few months I think he will still keep away from Gonzales for quite a while.

GOLF THOUGHT

After the victory of American amateur golfers over Britain in the Walker Cup, the next golf thought is: Can Britain's professionals stop the American run of success in the Ryder Cup at Lindrick on October 4 and 5?

Since Ryder Cup matches started 20 years ago Britain

has won only twice—in 1929 and 1933.

Now leading golfers in Britain believe that the American team for Lindrick will be far from unbeatable.

Eight-hundred Harry Weetman, who recently returned from an American tour, says: "If we don't win this time, we never shall."

Weetman points out that most of the Americans have never been to Britain before and that they will be troubled by the small British ball.

Only two Americans, he believes, will be hard to beat: Don Finsterwald, from the Terquesta Country Club in Florida, and Doug Ford, who has won the American Match Play Championship.

The rest of their team, says Weetman, are just "ordinary performers" who have built up their Ryder Cup points by entering all tournaments over the past two years.

ECHOING QUERY

The new season for athletic training has just opened in the United States with the echoing query: where are the American four-minute milers?

Leading American sports commentator Lew Miller remarks that "while America has been responsible for only one four-minute miler (the lanky Californian Don Bowden, 3 min 58.7 sec), Britain has accounted for nine."

Why is this? Miller gives this answer: "Too few American athletes are willing to put in the extra hours needed for world success in winning events from the mile up."

"Too many are impatient to hop into the family jalopy and take off for the junior prom (dance), fishing, the sailing date and ball game."

UNUSUAL MAN

My most unusual experience the other week has been an interview with Mr. Craig, the young man from Sydney, New South Wales, who will lead Australia's cricketers on the South African tour next month.

Craig is an unusual man. After playing in only six Test matches, he has become the youngest-ever Australian cricket captain. And, at 22, he is believed to be the youngest captain of any first-class touring team.

His selection surprised many cricket fans. And he surprised me when I called at his flat in London the other day.

I was not so surprised when he appeared at the door dressed in pale blue pyjamas. After all, it was 9.30 in the morning and he might be a little tired.

And I was not so surprised when he curled up on his bed and punctuated his conversation with wide yawns. Perhaps he had had a disturbed night dreaming about the mighty Springboks.

But I was surprised to learn that he was not getting up at all. He was just preparing to go to bed.

The fact emerged that Mr. Craig had been working all night and had been doing so for the past four weeks. As a qualified pharmacist, he had taken a job in the dispensary of a Piccadilly chemist which remains open all night.

Craig has been staying in England for six months for a "working holiday". The visit has enabled him to see a great deal of his fiancée, Miss

Lesley Hornby, a 21-year-old nurse at a London hospital.

But he has had very few opportunities for playing cricket and at present he does not look really fit. However, he expects to be in tip-top condition after a two weeks' holiday in the South of France.

The Australian tourists arrive in South Africa on October 7; Craig will travel there independently from London.

As for marriage, he says that will have to wait at least another year. He is busy with cricket; his fiancée has one more year of her nursing course to complete.

They met four years ago—at a cricket club dance—when Craig was, at 17, the youngest-ever tourist to visit England with a Test side. They became engaged a year ago.

Craig was quite cheerful when I asked him about Australia's prospects in South Africa. "I think we can beat them," he said. "I put our chances at about 50-50."

This, I feel, is being optimistic. The Aussies' team is one of the youngest and least experienced to be fielded for many years. Six members have never played in full Test matches.

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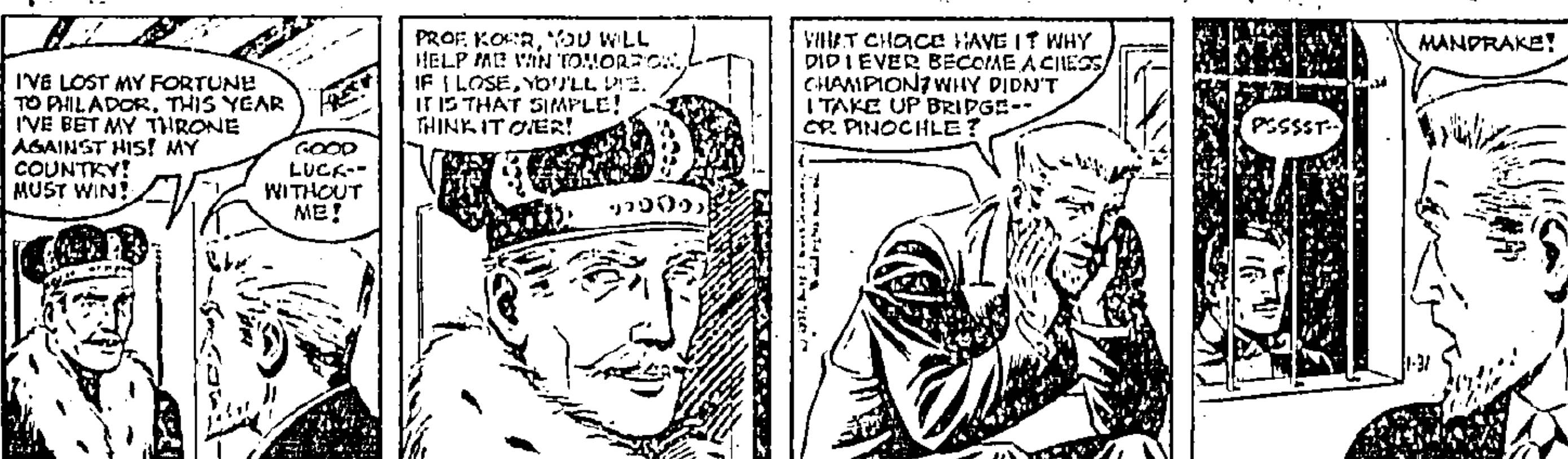
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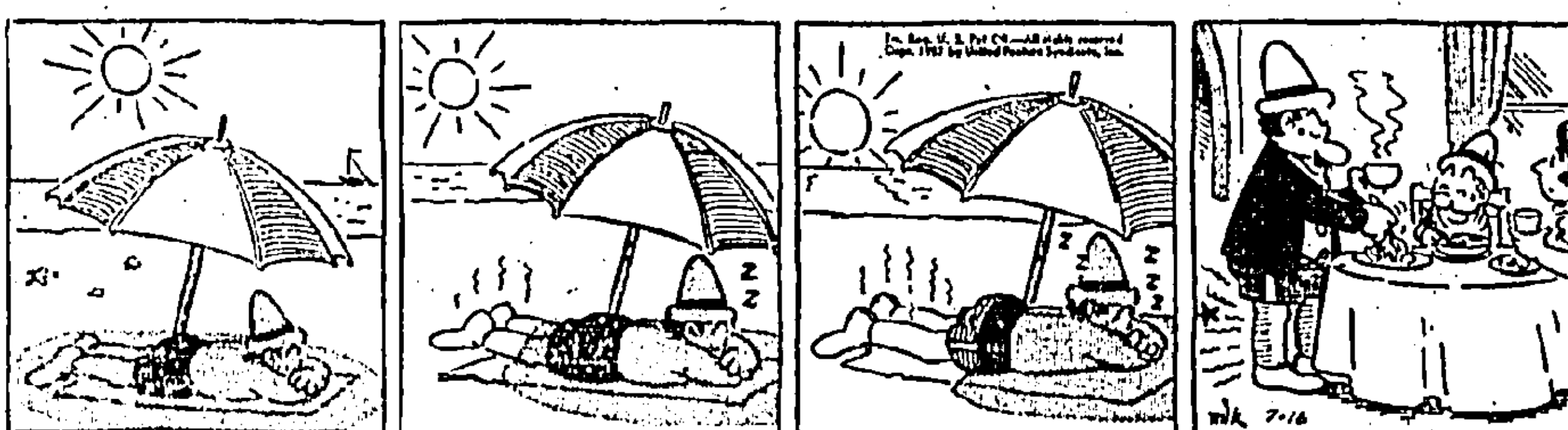
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DEATHS

MAITLAND—Alfred John, passed
peacefully at Queen Mary
Hospital, on the 12th September,
1937, at the age of 71 years.
Funeral service, 1.30 p.m., 14th
September, at the Crematorium,
Mong Kok. Flowers by request but donations
to charity welcomed.

MUSICAL

VOX sings a challenge to high-
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and in the other, the fantastic high
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106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113,
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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Friday, 27th September, 1937, at 5.4 p.m. for the purposes of—

1. Receiving the Report of the Stewards.
2. Considering, and if thought fit, passing the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1937.
3. Confirming the following amendments to the Rules of Racing:—
Rule No. 83 (i), (ii), and (iii). Amendments, dated 22nd October, 1936.
4. Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.
5. Electing Stewards for the ensuing year.

All members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are invited to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. F. ROZARIO,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th Sept., 1937.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CYCLOPS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on September 13 and 14, 1937, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, Sept. 11, 1937.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the **SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST** and **CHINA MAIL**, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

FAMOUS CHINA COAST PIRACIES: ANOTHER INSTALLMENT IN THIS FASCINATING CHINA MAIL SERIES

Taken Without A Shot

by GORDON HUNG

ONE OF THE FASTEST AND MOST METHODICAL PIRACIES COMMITTED ON THE CHINA COAST

WE L L - DRESSED, courteous, but very businesslike, the 17 pirates from Bias Bay worked with clock-like precision, taking over complete control of the steamer Hsin Wah without firing a shot; snaking it of all its valuables; and disappearing into the interior of Kwangtung with five passengers for ransom—all in 48 hours.

If it was not the quickest piracy ever perpetrated on the China coast, it was one of the most methodical.

Another unusual feature was that, reared off once by an approaching launch, the pirates retreated to the shore, only to return to their victim when it disappeared, apparently unconcerned by the sight of a large and obviously wayward steamer lying in a pirate-infested backwater.

And the only shots the pirates fired were a forewell volley into the air—when they had completed the sacking of the ship and made off into the hills with their loot of money, jewellery and silks.

The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company's steamer, Hsin Wah, left Shanghai on a fine spring afternoon, April 12, 1928.

prudence that he had made no fewer than four trips on the Hsin Wah to make himself acquainted with the lay-out of the ship and those aboard.

For instance the pirates told Choi that they knew that he was not too "well-blessed with wealth" and when the time came for the pirates to leave the ship, the leader told Choi that he would be spared and not taken ashore for ransom.

The next evening, the Hsin Wah arrived at Sam Chau Inlet and dropped anchor. Third Engineer P. Solomonovsk said later that during the night all the ship's lights were doused.

WAILING

"Women started to wail and children cried with fright but the ship's light remained out," he told the Press in Hongkong.

Next morning the ship moved further into the inlet and a sampan came out to it.

The work of transferring the loot to the shore began immediately but when a launch appeared off the inlet one of the ship's boats was hurriedly lowered. The pirates put the five passengers, whom they were holding for ransom, on board with Captain Jensen, Chief Officer Licks and three of the Chinese crew members.

They took their prisoners ashore.

However, the launch continued on its way and returned by this, the pirates once more returned to the Hsin Wah. They left the Captain and the Chinese ashore, but took Mr Licks back with them.

The task of looting was soon accomplished, after sampan-load of loot was sent ashore until suddenly the Chinese gunboat, Chung Shan, passed outside the inlet giving the pirates a second scare.

The Chung Shan was the biggest gunboat of the Can-on Government. It was formerly the Wing Fung, which backed the late Dr Sun Yat-sen when he was ousted from Canton in the mid-twenties.

The gunboat stopped when she saw the merchantman in the bay. This was too much for the pirates who scurried into their sampan and the ship's lifeboat and made for shore.

Before leaving the Hsin Wah the pirates gave \$30 cash to the sampan's crew for his



services during their occupation of the ship.

Once on shore, the only thought in their mind was to get as far as they could from the gunboat. But they took the cargo and Chinese captives with them as they hurried into the island.

FORGOTTEN

Captain Jensen, however, was forgotten and he jumped into one of the boats lying on the shore and rowed back to his ship. Once aboard he signalled the gunboat for assistance.

An armed party was sent ashore but after scouring the island for two hours they reported that they had not seen a soul.

Captain Jensen then took command of his ship once more, and was escorted to Hongkong's territorial limits by the Chinese gunboat.

"It's the second time I have been plucked," said old-timer Jensen once back in Hongkong. His first occurred in 1923.

Apart from the \$12,000 worth of silk, the pirates' haul also consisted of \$20,000 made up of currency and jewellery—a reasonably profitable haul for a 48-hour job.

Slipper Factory Hand Who Became A Millionaire

by EDDIE PASSOS

FORTY-NINE years ago an unschooled Filipino lad of twelve started life as a factory hand in his uncle's slipper factory and it never dawned on him that shoes would make him a millionaire one day.

The life story of Mr Toribio Teodoro the owner of the sprawling million-peso Ang Tibay shoe factory built from a lowly slipper shop into the biggest leather footwear plant in the Philippines surpasses the best of the Horatio Alger stories.

I met him at the Mabuhay Hotel over the weekend when he passed through on his way to the United States and Europe to study new models and to purchase some new equipment for his plant.

"Shoes are like dresses to women these days," he said after I convinced him that his life story must be interesting.

"Formerly a woman would be satisfied with two pairs of shoes, now they require it to match their dresses and handbags. This calls for many many pairs for each woman and of varied kinds," he continued.

Very Poor

That was the reason he gave for constantly having to travel over the world to study new methods and designs for shoes.

Coming from a very poor family, Toribio started working at the age of 12 after his second grade in a public school for 60 centavos a week in a cigar factory.

Eight years later an uncle took him to work in his slipper shop at two pesos a week. Shortly afterwards, he found employment in a bigger slipper factory where he mastered all the known processes of slipper

making. Having become one of the most useful craftsmen in this factory, he was given the "handsome" weekly wage of eight Pesos.

But he stayed in this factory for only a little over two years. In a decision that proved far reaching and wise, he opened with a partner in 1910 the first Ang Tibay footwear shop. He was then only 23.

It was a humble one-door affair in a rented nipa shack on Cervantes Street in the outskirts of Manila. It was so tiny people in the neighbourhood did not expect to see it stay in business for long.

But contrary to expectations, this poor little shop not only stayed in business but continued to expand giving Mr Teodoro command of a business empire worth 12,155,000 Pesos. It all started with the unpretentious little shoe shop.

Ten years after its establishment it had become a flourishing factory that was worth by actual inventory \$6,000 Pesos. That year Mr Teodoro made another crucial decision. He bought out his partner and became the sole owner of Ang Tibay.

Pouring In

The establishment's rise after that was meteoric. In seven years it had 18 branches in Manila and two in the provinces, as well as agencies in all provinces throughout the country.

Orders came pouring in from the provinces and from abroad. Though turning out 600 pairs each day, the biggest daily production in local slipper plants at the time, the fast-growing shop was hard-pressed to fill all the orders. By then he had become known throughout the country as the "Slipper King of the Philippines."

Soon he expanded his factory to include the manufacture of shoes and after the Japanese war he improved it further by mechanizing it with modern equipment to increase produc-

tion. By 1946 his factory had a daily production capacity of 2,500 pairs of shoes.

In recognition of his pioneering work in footwear manufacturing and of his having turned shoe manufacturing into a national industry in the Philippines, he was cited in 1949 by the Business Writers' Association as "Shoemaker of the Year."

With the help of his sons and daughters who have followed in the footsteps of their business-minded father, Mr Teodoro started branching out into other business fields.

He acquired the Manila Grand Opera House with its combined cinema and stage presentations. Because of the success of this he built and bought other theatres in Manila and Iloilo City and now owned and operated four big theatres.

His business empire now comprises not only of the shoe factory and theatre but also a real estate business, insurance business and a drug store.

I asked him what is the secret of his unprecedented success and his reply was: "I owe everything to God whom I have made my business partner to the reading of the Bible and to putting into practice in life God's teachings as recorded in the Bible."

He has been named "the Christian businessman," and is perhaps the only big businessman in the Philippines today who gathers his employees every morning at 7.45 for thanksgiving and devotion to God in the Company's own 200,000 Pesos church he had built for his workers.

Own Hospital

Besides the church, his employees enjoy other privileges such as their own hospital, kindergarten and grade school for their children, apartments, high wages and a bonus system.

When asked when he plans to retire, Mr Teodoro who is 69 and in the pink of health said that he and his wife, whom he had made a silent partner, expect to be in the saddle for some years to come.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles sent generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding rates and conditions of service obtained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
By Air
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, 10 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, 10 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, 10 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, 10 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, 10 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, 10 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY and BROADWAY: "A Hatful of Rain." Starring Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray, Anthony Franciosa and Lloyd Nolan.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Gun Glory." Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BLEAK OUTLOOK FOR BRITAIN'S \$ RESERVES

Germany's Fantastic Gains

By Sydney Campell

London, Sept. 11.

Germany's fantastic gain of foreign exchange, equalling \$163 million in the eight days up to August 23 and \$370 million in the month up to that date, had presaged bleak British monthly figures.

Even with the EPU deficit reduced by Germany's large purchases of sterling for her £75 million debt prepayment, both the dollar and the EPU sides showed a disconcerting cost.

Mid-August was the worst of it, as that unnatural pace was too hot to last. But an appreciable drain to Germany still continues and Britain is no doubt providing a larger share of it.

Britain's August figures related essentially to the last three weeks of the month.

In the first ten days of the month France's loss of \$112 million was the biggest contributor to the German maw.

Side-stepped

Since then, and for so long as the profit-taking, on the franc continued, France has side-stepped and switched from contributor to recipient.

Holland, who was sharing sterling's burden in mid-month, has also side-stepped since the latter part of August's last week leaving sterling more isolated in Germany's line of fire.

Britain is not Germany's only contributor, but she is the main one, and Germany is not the only place to which Britain has been losing money.

With fully \$3,000 million of reserves and reinforcements available as of August 1, the British authorities have ample means of attending the present set-up and have no other policy.

No Approach

Neither the Treasury nor the Bank of England has made any approach towards Anglo-German discussions on any other policy; they would do no good.

However, unless something occurs to produce a new situation, there may eventually be a question of whether the present set-up is worth continuing.

It is not very likely that the German elections on September 15 will produce a new situation.

The strongest pointer towards a win for the Adenauer Government is not its moderate lead in the public opinion polls; it is the much larger margin (50 to 32) by which the German say they expect it to win.

The Pendulum

Any reader of their character and history is entitled to his own opinion on whether they will be more prone to move on the winning side or to strike a blow for the underdog.

At an Adenauer win is the outcome, it cannot be taken for granted that the flow of money to Germany will have fully accounted it in advance, and so be incapable of intensifying.

Because of Dr Adenauer's advanced age, the normal pendulum of democratic politics and the uncertainties of elections as so recently evidenced in Canada and Wisconsin, there is a real doubt as to the result.

Some big money both inside and outside Germany has been correspondingly cautious, particularly after the recent assembly of official details and, regardless of them, the obvious unlikelihood of any change before the elections. That money will be more disposed to move after the doubt is resolved in its favour.

The Other Way

If the election goes the other way, some of the money that has recently rushed into Germany will probably rush out, capital flight, speculation of any complexion but the outflow would hardly last long.

A German Government headed by SPD (the Labour Party) would probably be as efficient and deflationary as the present one, and perhaps a little less doctrinaire.

The SPD and the trade unions have more than once rallied to the defence of Dr. Voeke and Dr. Erhard, against criticisms from their ostensible supporters.

An SPD-headed coalition in Germany could be expected to strive to earn the confidence of business and capital and probably would earn it, as has happened to socialist governments in some other continental countries.

The spate of money to Germany has been uninterrupted for more than six years, varying only in intensity. Its causes have lately intensified.

As they derive from the German character rather than from politics, there is no special reason to expect the spate to be reversed by any outcome of the September 15 event.

On a clear-out or outcome either way, the prospect thus seems to be for either an intensified inflow or a very temporary outflow.

It is to be hoped that the British authorities will use the policy for either eventuality, as also for the third possibility of an indecisive outcome and a lengthy interregnum of coalition-building in which nothing of importance could be decided.

It is unfortunate, and not very creditable to Europe's forethought, that matters fraught with such importance and such dangers for Europe and the world have been left to come to a head during an election campaign and its aftermath.

True To Form

In this, the D-mark gap runs true to the form of the dollar gap: dollar crises also seemed to break during one of the paralytic periods of the American political system.

It used to be said of the peasants of pre-revolutionary Turkey (who might perhaps represent the comparison) that winter always came as a great surprise.—China Mail Special.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Sept. 11.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed three to seven points lower with sales of 268 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to four points lower with sales of 34 contracts.

The lower raw market, and liquidation pending further Cuban developments on the export to transfer a large amount of world quota sugar to the US retained quota, featured a generally quiet market.

Contract No. 4 (world)
Oct. 1957 4.87
Nov. 1957 4.82
Dec. 1957 4.77
Jan. 1958 4.72
Feb. 1958 4.67
Mar. 1958 4.62
Apr. 1958 4.57
May 1958 4.52
June 1958 4.47
July 1958 4.42
Aug. 1958 4.37
Sept. 1958 4.32
Oct. 1958 4.27
Nov. 1958 4.22
Dec. 1958 4.17
Jan. 1959 4.12
Feb. 1959 4.07
Mar. 1959 4.02
Apr. 1959 3.97
May 1959 3.92
June 1959 3.87
July 1959 3.82
Aug. 1959 3.77
Sept. 1959 3.72
Oct. 1959 3.67
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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS
Skrip

Page 10 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957.

HK Window Dressing Competition

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER
The inauguration of "The Best-Dressed Window" annual competition to take place from October 21 to 26 inclusive, is being sponsored by the Third Annual Festival of Arts 1957.

Challenge cups presented by some of the Colony's leading business firms, will be competed for yearly.
The object of the competition will be to stimulate commercial art in the Colony and Festival organizers are anxious that there shall be no divisions between the business and artistic circles, but rather that each may complement the other.

At this time when tourist attractions are the subject of much thought, here, artistic window display is one of the first attractions noticed by visitors in the business centres.
It is emphasized that the smaller shops should feel free to compete for no firm may enter more than one window.
PRIZES
The regulations will specify that local art and normal trade goods must be used in the competition, and no special materials or design imposed for the purpose.
Cups for presentation prizes have been donated by Messrs Lane Crawford (First Prize Cup), Hongkong Airways (Second Prize Cup) and The Dairy Farm (Third Prize Cup). The prize-winners will in each case retain the cup awarded for one year.
Competitors will be asked to dress their windows during the week October 21 to 26 inclusive, and full particulars and entry forms will be available shortly from the Festival Committee Headquarters, British Council Library, Gloucester Building, Hongkong.

Man Killed In Accident

A Chinese pedestrian, Kwok Hon-chor, aged 50, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a private car in Lai-chikok Road near Pailo Street yesterday.
The man died shortly after admission to Kowloon Hospital.
A 60-year-old Chinese woman, Ng Mei-to, was knocked down and seriously injured by a motor cycle in Tai-po Road near Ng Chung Street yesterday. Ng is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.
A private car struck and injured a cyclist, Hui Ah-yin, aged 38, in Reclamation Street yesterday evening. This injured man was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Certainly they're Lima beans, Louise! That's how they look before they're frozen and put in a package!"
Printed and published by Peter Plummer for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

PEAK TRAMWAYS WIN CASE

Costs Awarded Against Graphic Press

District Judge K.R. Macfarlane this morning dismissed with costs an action brought by the Graphic Press Ltd, against the Peak Tramways Ltd.

The claim, amounting to \$3,482.19, was for work done and material used in pursuance of a verbal agreement that the Peak Tramways would buy up a reserve stock of tickets. Alternatively, the plaintiffs claimed damages for breach of the verbal contract and costs.

The Defence denied that there was any verbal contract as alleged.
Plaintiff company was represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr D. L. Hollander, of Messrs. H. H. Hindmarsh, of Deacons, appeared for the Peak Tramways.

In his judgment Judge Macfarlane said that the plaintiffs had failed to prove the existence of a verbal contract. He said that for many years prior to the printing of these particular tickets, the Tramways company had bought tickets from the printing company, ordering various amounts from time to time since 1911.

The judge continued: "The principal witness on behalf of the defendant company was Mr. W. S. Andrews, a managing director. He alleged that he made an oral contract with Mr. Andrews, acting on behalf of the defendant company, that the plaintiff company should keep a stock of tickets in hand on behalf of the defendant company for the price of which stock the defendant company was to be liable."

Two Discussions

"Mr. Weiss further alleged that this contract was evolved as the result of two discussions that he had with Mr. Andrews. The first was in the latter part of March, 1952 during which it is alleged that Mr. Andrews agreed to run specified number of tickets being kept by the plaintiffs as stock. The second alleged discussion was in November 1952 when Mr. Andrews is said to have agreed that this stock should not exceed six months' supply.
"The sole witness of these discussions is Mr. Weiss. Mr. Andrews, unfortunately, is dead."
Judge Macfarlane said that Mr. Weiss "was not a convincing witness. He seemed to be a rather excitable person, more intent on telling his own version of what happened rather than answering questions."

Sale Of Goods

The Judge found that none of the other witnesses on either side added much, if anything, regarding Mr. Weiss' allegations of a contract with Mr. Andrews, and as he had failed to call the plaintiffs' Counsel more than once during the rather unnecessarily lengthy proceedings, it was essential for the plaintiffs to call to the existence of a contract be established.
Even assuming that a "verbal" contract had been established, the action must fail because, as Mr. Hindmarsh rightly pointed out, there was no memorandum in writing to satisfy the provisions of the Sale of Goods Ordinance nor had there been any compliance with any of the relevant provisions so as to render a memorandum unnecessary.
On the question of "part performance" of the alleged contract, Judge Macfarlane said it was doubtful whether such a doctrine was applicable to this case. The contract alleged by the plaintiffs was for the sale of goods, assuming it to be existent at all.
Judge Macfarlane decided that the action must fail both in fact and in law and dismissed it with costs in favour of the defendants.



CAPTAIN J. W. HURST

WOMAN TELLS OF OFFER OF MONEY TO POLICEMEN TO 'YAM CHA'

Evidence of an alleged demand for money by two Police constables charged with corruption was given before Judge Macfarlane at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused are Hui Chiu-shuen, 23, and Ko Pui-kit, 27, who are alleged to have solicited and received money from a married woman, Keung Chiu-ching, as a reward for her bearing to carry out their duties in respect of three abortions allegedly committed by Keung. Mr. V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., is defending the two accused. Chief Inspector W. P. Ang, assisted by Sub-Inspector D. G. McNeill of the Anti-Corruption Branch, is prosecuting.

Under Arrest?

Contrasting her evidence from yesterday, Keung said that after leaving a flat in Lee Wo-kei Road West, in the company of accused and her sister, she walked toward the direction of the No. 7 Police Station.
She said she went with the constables, neither voluntarily or involuntarily because she thought the position was that she was under arrest.

Keung continued that before reaching the station she begged the constables "to give her a chance." The accused were alleged to have told her that they could not be "lenient" because if they were to reward her they would be rewarded and their ranks would be promoted accordingly.

Witness said she then replied that the reward the Police gave would also be in the form of money, therefore, she said, she would "give them a sum to yam cha (drink tea)."

Begged Leniency

Reaching the pavement opposite the station, accused were alleged to have asked witness "how much she would give." Witness said she was then told by the constables that a person who was involved in an abortion case had to spend \$10,000 and had to go to gaol afterwards. They then walked to a café in the water front where the subject of money was brought up again.

Witness said that while Hui went to make a telephone call, she again "begged leniency" from Ko and that she would give them money. Ko replied that he had to wait for Hui and his superior officer, witness said.

Hui returned and reported that his superior officer was engaged. Hui was then alleged to have said to witness: "Wait about." And she replied that she would give them money. Asked how much she would give, she replied that it would be \$200 to \$300.

At this one of the accused was alleged to have exclaimed: "Hocoy! My superior is very greedy!" Asked by the Court which of the accused made the remarks, witness said that it seemed to her both said it.
Hearing is continuing.

Jacket Stolen

A jacket was stolen from a private car parked in the Roxy Theatre car park in Causeway Bay last night.
The Police have detained a suspect following the theft of an umbrella from a car parked in Pennington Street yesterday.

SUNNING PIRACY HERO TELLS HIS STORY

By J. P. PRETTEJOHN

Death took a holiday whenever Captain J. W. Hurst was in a tight corner, either shooting it out with the China Coast pirates against heavy odds or being bombed out by both Japanese and Germans alike in the world-wide theatre of war.

Ever since he left his teenage behind this seafarer has been walking the tight-rope that divides here and eternity and his exploits earned him three decorations from his King for exceptional courage.

Here is a man who has probably been in more China Coast "incidents" than anyone alive today—and if his record is challenged, he will at least qualify for being one of the luckiest men alive now.
He was one of the two officers who formulated the plan to recapture the Sunning from pirates some 30 years ago. He reflected the other day that he never felt "in cocksure" of success in his life "at the time when he and his colleague were about to put the scheme into execution."

Now a master mariner commanding the Golden Gamma, Capt. Hurst, a native of Sunderland, married his seafaring life as a cadet in a troopship during World War I. He obtained his master's certificate at the end of the war, and in 1924 he came out East and joined the Sunning as second officer.
Capt. Hurst recalled with pride the episode that earned him the OBE.

26th Birthday

He could remember that piracy very well for, he said, it occurred on November 14, 1926, his 26th birthday. He was on duty on the bridge that afternoon. It was drawing near 4 p.m. and he was expecting to be relieved by the Chief Officer, Mr. T. Bently.

Mr. Hurst was suddenly confronted by an armed Chinese, shouting that it was piracy. He quickly brushed the weapon aside and rushed down to tell the single man who was sleeping in his cabin. But as he saw many more armed men about he realised that the officers had been overpowered and the control of the ship had passed into the hands of the pirates.
When the pirates were satisfied that there would be no resistance, they permitted the officers the freedom of the ship. But Capt. Pringle they guarded, having deputed an armed man to follow the skipper wherever he went.

At one stage Mr. Hurst thought of his own 22 revolver that was hidden in his cabin. Once he went in to get his weapon. But he found a pirate sitting in his cabin so he took away a tin of cigarettes instead.
Two hours after the change of command, and as the Sunning was steaming towards Hongkong, the ship Anhui, another pirate vessel, was sighted. It was said past 300 yards away. Because of the pirates, the tradition of dipping the Ensign to a senior master of the ship's company was not observed and Mr. Hurst said he thought this breach would be noticed by the master of the Anhui who would report to the office that all's not well on board the Sunning. (It was discovered later that the Senior Master did not notice the breach of tradition.)

Threat
Assuming that inquiries would be made about the Sunning, and reflecting on the threat uttered by the pirates that at the sign of any ship approaching the Sunning Mr. Hurst said he and the Chief Officer decided to "raut" and take a chance at recapturing the ship rather than being slaughtered without a fight.
Mr. Hurst recounted that he drew the attention of the pirate who was in his cabin at the passing of the Anhui and as the Chinese went to satisfy his curiosity, he quickly took his own revolver and hid it down his trousers.
One small calibre revolver was "not powerful enough to match the arsenal the pirates had brought with them and the weapons they had captured from the ship's armory, so Mr. Hurst wavered about the ship scrapping for arms. He found

a .45 revolver and ammunition among the dirty washing in the cabin of the Second Engineer, Mr. W. Orr. Mr. Hurst then went on the bridge with the two revolvers and transferred them to drawers in the chart room. He and the Chief Officer then discussed on plans to re-take the ship.
They first tried to dope the pirate chief with whisky but when they observed that leader had downed three quarters of a glass of the precious liquid they desisted as at that rate the pirate chief might lose his senses and start shooting at random.
The next plan was to wait for a moment when there was a minimum number of pirates on the saloon deck and then slam the iron grill to shut off the pirates' reinforcement.
This plan they elected on but owing to a misunderstanding Mr. E. McCormack, the Chief Engineer, slammed the grill at the wrong moment when the pirates were not yet ready to act. The pirates got suspicious and herded the whole lot into the captain's cabin. A lot of explanation was required to convince the captors that it was "just an accident." So the officers were again allowed the same freedom of movement.

Next Plan
The next plan worked as anticipated. Mr. Hurst, the Chief Officer and Capt. Pringle were on the bridge watched by two armed guards. The Chief Officer signalled the light 2 Chilling Point about midnight and he handed his binoculars to one of the guards. This man looked through the glasses while his companion peered into the darkness with naked eyes.
It was now or never and seeing that it was his chance to act, Mr. Hurst took the deck gun, counted lead and slugged the two guards. One hit the deck but the other, who was apparently hit on the shoulder, fired two shots at his assailant. Though the report muffled the mark, the report attracted the attention of the other pirates. This guard, however, received a second blow that felled him immediately.
One pirate who was guarding the captain's cabin came rushing up to the bridge to inquire and he was shot at point blank range by Mr. Bently. The third shot was definitely a signal to the pirates that something was the matter. They came onto the boat deck in force. Using their cut-throat knives, they tried to rush the bridge to foil the officers' plan to re-take the ship.

Casualties
In the battle that followed, the Chief Engineer was injured in the leg and fell down. Thus the pirates were no longer protected and they sustained heavy casualties from accurate shooting. They withdrew to form up again for another attack and this respite gave the two officers time to release the rest of the officers and two European passengers and to bring them to the bridge.
They then counted their odds. They were armed with two original two revolvers plus two more short arms and a rifle which they had captured from the pirates they slugged. They were fighting against 25 men armed with 10 rifles and 11 revolvers which they had captured from the ship's armory. Apart from what they had smuggled on board.
As they were taking stock of the situation, a woman passenger, Mrs. Prokovera, suddenly called out in alarm in the darkness. She "had deposited her self on one of the two pirates who had been hit by the Second Officer. The man was regaining consciousness and was moving to case his aching body!"
Attracted by her cries, Mr. Bently hit him again and broke the only rifle they had.
After further fighting, the pirates sent a deputation suing for peace. They asked that they be allowed to row away unharmed in a ship's lifeboat.
This request for an armistice was refused.
The fight then continued.

Ship On Fire

The pirates set fire to the ship to smoke the defenders out, but the officers succeeded in steering the vessel to windward and the pirates were burned by the fire of their own making.
Confusion reigned as the fire spread. The fourth, and only remaining lifeboat not destroyed was lowered. In it were two quartermasters, the wireless operator, Mr. Lok, Mr. Dunlop, the Third Engineer, Mr. Prokovera, and Mr. Hurst. They were later picked up by a Norwegian steamer and transferred to HMS Verity and taken to Hongkong.
The Sunning was later towed back to Hongkong.
Ten years later Mr. Hurst was up to his neck in trouble once more. He was an Admiralty pilot then and was responsible for the piloting of the gunboat HMS Ladybird when the Japanese bombed the vessel and the USS Panny near Wuhan in 1937.
Though the Ladybird was badly damaged, he succeeded in negotiating the gunboat to the aid of the American ship and picked up survivors and later transported them safely to Shanghai.
That exploit earned him his second decoration—the Distinguished Service Cross. It was also earned the thanks from Mr. J. R. Mather for his gallant rescue work at the scene of the bombing of the company's ship Tuckwell and the appreciation of Butterfield and Swire for his help when the B. and S. steamer Tatum was bombed at the same time on December 5.
In 1941 the gunboat fleet was withdrawn from China to Hongkong and Mr. Hurst was in command of HMS Cicula when the Japanese attacked the Colony. He fought in the battle of Hongkong and eventually had to abandon his ship when out of ammunition. The Cicula was scuttled. (The ship was mentioned in a pamphlet when a man was involved in illegal salvaging and had actually brought up the ship's gun.)
Mr. Hurst, who was a Lieutenant-Commander then, was taken prisoner-of-war. He was confined in North Point Camp and it was from here that he escaped with Lieut.-Col. H. G. Thompson, RNR, Petty Officer Maxwell Holroyd, RNR, and Lieut. J. Douglas, RNR.
Four years later, in 1945, the four boarded a patrol boat and paddled to Kowloon with home-made paddles. They proceeded to Tolo Harbour and from there they made contact with the Chinese guerrillas and were taken to China. Eventually they reached India and re-joined the forces again.
It was while he was an officer-in-charge of a naval draft and was travelling on the Empress of Canada that the ship was torpedoed. His subsequent action in the rescue work earned him a Bar to his DSC.